



CHANGES

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CHANGE

Emptiness and fullness
It is a symbol, yin-yang
introduced by the Far East
as a goal worth seeking and finding
A symbol representative of our changes,
Our moving, our growing.
It is the two sides,
yin-yang

The extremes of life
The ecstasy and the sorrow
The energy and the exhaustion
The red and the black.

It is divided by a line,
a line that is in itself, symbolic
The line is a goal, a power

The power to be totally at peace
and in harmony with sides of extremity.

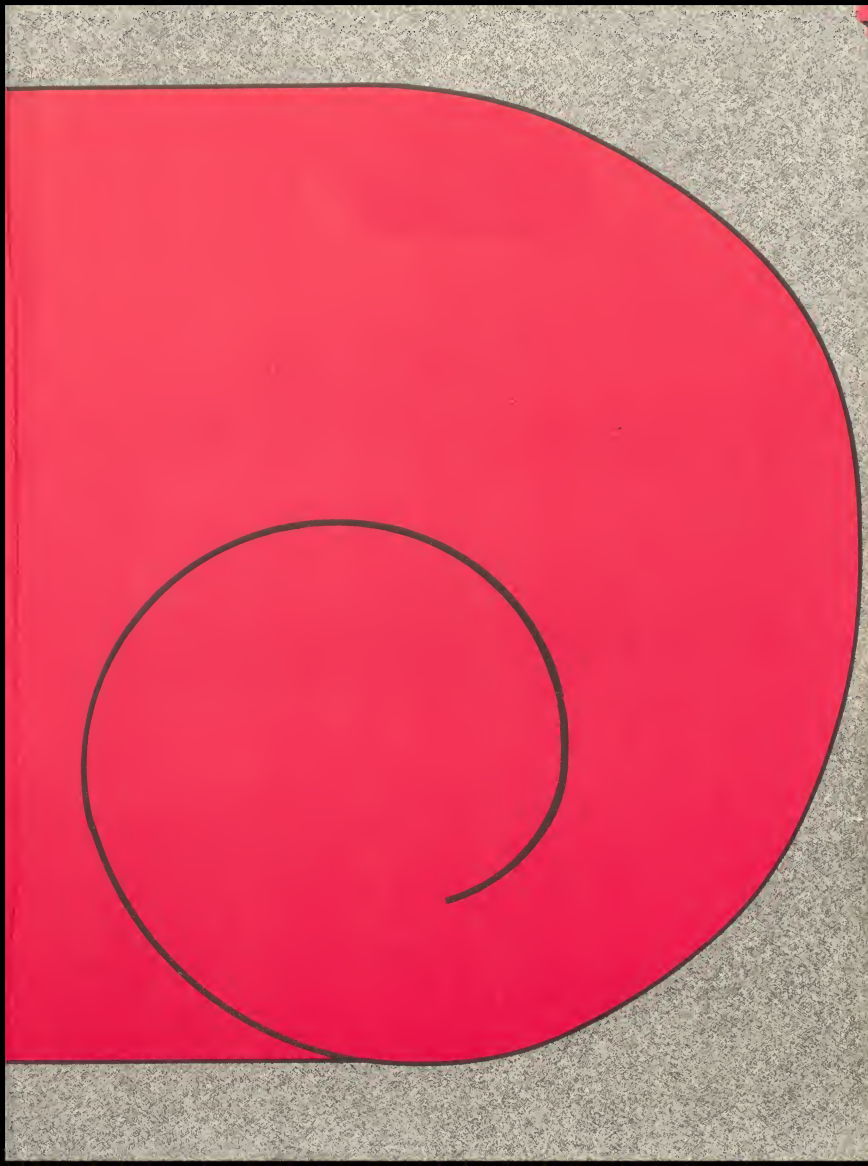
To be whole
to be calm.

Yin-yang is more than just a circle
it is a way of being

The harmony,
The spaces that stand between
the clouds

The emptiness that
compliments
the fullness

Yin-yang.



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A Time to Grow**





Change

You wake
With the opening of your mind
You end a conversation
On a hopeful note and look
Or you simply turn
And you've found that things
have
Changed
Like the waves, who with every
meeting
With the shore, alter the patterns
Of the sand
Like the night, which blankets life
With its shadow gives way to a
Breaking sun
And like the seasons that
supernova
Leaves of green for those of red
and gold
And finally leave none at all
Just a promise
You've found that things have
Changed.
As even time itself offers nothing
But the ability to
Change.





Colleen Haber



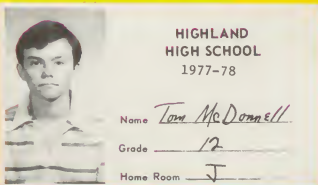
Life-It's the real thing

Life, as big and real as the world that surrounds us, is the most ever changing thing in the world. The amount of change that takes place, in school alone, is often so great that we fail to realize it.

Entering as eager, yet naive freshmen, our attitudes and personalities start taking on new forms. As we meet new friends, and participate in extra-curricular activities. As the years progress we slowly become mature adults, and things that we once idolized now seem insignificant and unimportant.

Change not only occurs to people, but to our environment, our society and to everything else that exists around us.

Where there is life, there will always be changes and no matter how large or small these change are, our life will always be affected by them. Life ... it's the real thing.



Hang it up. Hanging down from a tree, Ramona Smith looks at life from a different point of view.

You're kidding! Diane Warnock smiles in disbelief as she hears the gossip from a friend.



Mood swing Fleetwood Mac moving the hearts of many. Majorettes celebrate a great victory. **Relaxed** John O'Malley. **Reminiscing**, Irene Wilson expresses the joy of a good grade.



Moods Colorful lights express a soft mood. John Albright demonstrates skill. Allison Pellar and Julie Rosco enjoy a refreshing splash. In English class, Jeff Smith concentrates on a future assignment. Jim Czapska and friend enjoy a "quack" of life.



MOOD SWING

As the summer seemed to slip right through our fingers, another fall season came as fast as summer left. The colors of the trees, the temperature of the weather, and even the styles changed. School schedules were passed out and friends excitedly compared classes and lunch hours. Confused, and frightened new coming freshmen entered the doors to find a different type of surrounding. A change from their past eight years of grammar school. A new hairstyle and an inch taller made it noticeable that things were changing.

Spring came all too soon as happy high school days became a precious memory. Graduation day brings clear pictures back into our minds from the beginning until now.

A new hairstyle, an old friend, a new friend, and yes, even a few inches taller. In the four years we grow in mind and body. We love to find new growth. Life changes and we are the changes within each other's lives.



Flower power. Taking time out from his daily routine, Ron Doris makes flowers for the Science Club float.

Alone at last. After a romantic evening together, Kathy Zajac and Carlos Matuga discuss their After-prom plans.

Let the Sun Shine. A warm summer day at the beach helps sort out the many thoughts a person might have.





Get under! Dampening their hair but not their spirits, Linda Sknerski and Lauren Tully try to shield themselves from the rain.

People become important

Growth, change . . . They're really the same thing. As we start maturing physically and mentally, we find our attitudes and emotions changing as well.

Some aspects of our lives gain importance, while others are diminished. Instead of always going along with the crowd, we start to assert our own individuality. Our opinions of ourselves become more important than the way others feel about us.

Friends assume a bigger part of our lives. Their quality, not their quantity, matters more to us. We begin to look for people we can depend on, people we can relate to, instead of those we can only speak to about superficial subjects.

We recognize our obligations to others as well as to ourselves. We begin to assume more responsibilities. We gain independence. We start to think about and prepare for the future. We learn to live with the past and the present. We perform the natural changes we need in order to grow.



Summertime free for all

Finals are over, school's out, and suddenly there's three months in which to experience new things. For some, summer is filled with a lot of hard work to earn money. For others, it is a time to relax or to branch out in several new directions.

Many students travel over summer vacation in a group, with their families, or alone. Others attended summer workshops such as cheerleading or journalism, held at various universities.

Many also attended summer school classes or Drivers Education classes from June to August. Summer is also a time for changing. Free from

the inhibitions and restrictions of a daily routine, students have a chance to relax and find themselves. We return in the fall not only older, but with new ideas and ideals as well.

Summer's warm weather makes it easy to enjoy.

Too bad it can't last longer.



Climbing high. Melva Zabarte gets back to nature and enjoys the fresh air and sunshine.

Palin' around. Carol Scherer and Beth Viellieu enjoy the freedom of summertime.

Shake your booties! Sue Lebyrk gives all she's got as she takes an enthusiastic part in a Hawaiian hula lesson.

Splash! Splash! Sophomore Mike Struhs takes a plunge to refresh himself from the hot summer sun.





Together forever. Caroline Smiddy and Debbie Gnerlich engage in a friendly game of tennis to rid themselves of summer boredom.



Soul sisters. Jackie Kundrat and Sue Lebyrk greet each other on the first day of school as Laurie Lucas and Fran Probst look on.

Easy rider! Jenice Powell shows her fine technique in skateboard riding.



Student Life





Growing means changing

Sporting events, Student Council, Turnabout, club meetings, Prom, and Graduation, the final transforming of a student into an adult ... many are important parts of most of our lives. But as the activities that make up our lives exchange priorities, we find the scope of our interests widening.

School involves more than classes and homework. Almost everything we do during our four years of high school is interrelated. Our changing ideas are influenced by our classmates, friends, and teachers. They allow us to branch out in new directions.

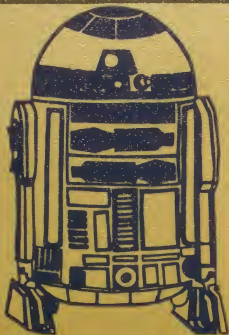
Our tastes in entertainment change from those of our early youth. Concerts at the Stadium or Soldier's Field in Chicago, or taking in a movie at Cinema I & II become more frequent occurrences as transportation

becomes less of a problem.

Whether opting to take the Driver's Ed course during the summer or learning to drive from parents or friends, getting a license is a giant step toward added responsibility. While most of us are reduced to borrowing the car from Mom or Dad, some buy cars of their own.

Running their own financial affairs is another responsibility of students. Out of want or need, many of us seek employment. Besides bringing in that much needed revenue, we gain maturity and independence from holding a job.

The way we run our lives, the tearing apart from routine, the awareness we allow ourselves to feel — all make up, contribute, invite, or discourage change.



I want you! Darth Vader, the famed villain of Star Wars, proclaims "Long live the King!"

Rockin' and Rollin'. This is not second-hand news or a rumor—it's a dream come true for Fleetwood Mac, as they captured the Album of the Year Award!



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STARS !!!

"Star Wars", the summer's box office smash, won't be forgotten soon by the entertainment world.

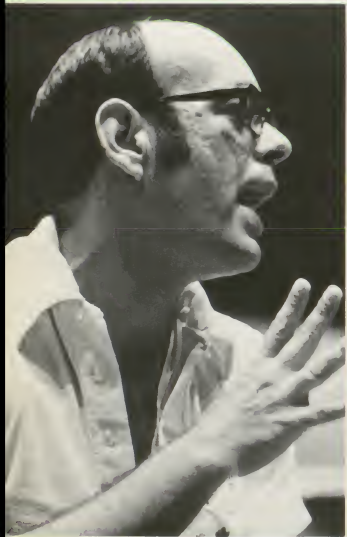
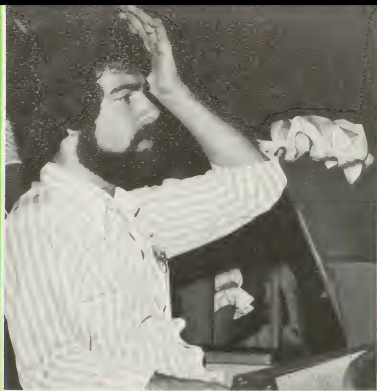
In the respectable '50's, Elvis Presley's slicked back hair and gyrating hips shocked the nation, while his music ushered in the new era of rock 'n' roll. Two decades later but as popular as ever, "the King" was dead at 42. Presley, mourned by many, will long be remembered for his tremendous impact on the music world. Bing Crosby followed Presley in death two months later.

T.V. viewers were surprised with a season that concentrated less on violence and more on comedy. Mini-series like "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" were also popular. Another hit, "Charlie's Angels," sans Farrah Fawcett-Majors, still retained a large segment of viewers.

Diamond is forever. Neil Diamond, popular several years ago, has made a spectacular comeback and is now one of the largest box office attractions.

Oh my gosh! Frustrated music director Mr. Doyle Banks watches anxiously while final preparations are made for the annual musical.

Four more days! Summer drama director Mr. Larry Stuber prepares his class for the summer day "Sleeping Beauty", only four days away.



Behind the scenes. Taking a short break from "Showboat," Mike Griffin munches on a snack.





Showboat brings on the talent



Hold that note! Leslie Gengal and Jerry Jurik sway gently while singing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man".

There are many ways to express one's inner self; music is one. Last May the choral department combined music and dance to produce the musical "Showboat".

The cast was headed by Leslie Gengal as Magnolia and Jerry Jurik as Gaylord. In the supporting roles, Mike Griffin played Captain Andy and Rene Anderson was Parthy. Rounding out the cast were Sue Foss as Ellie and Frank Zabarie as Frank.

Under the direction of Mr. Larry Stuber the summer drama classes produced a series of five one-act plays entitled "Comedy Tonight". The classes also performed "Snow White" with Vicky Folley in the title role and "Sleeping Beauty" with Donna Hurlbert as Sleeping Beauty and Mike Kelly as Prince Charming. Ms. Eunice Dorton directed the choreography, and music was played by Jeff Jarecki on drums and Patti Reed at the piano. Lighting directors were Kevin Ambler, Mike Novacek, and Jim Reed.

What a mess! Justine Wozniak and Peggy Courtright create chaos while dressing for "Showboat".

Only a rose, Patty Raszewski offers a rose while practicing her "Sleeping Beauty".

Farewell, Ravenal (Jerry Jurik) says good-bye to his daughter Kim (Colleen Murphy) before leaving his family.





Night moves. Tom Griffiths and Donna Kulper thoroughly enjoy their dance.



The Tower of Pisa? No, it's Barb Facett and Eric Adams building a tower of champagne glasses while sitting down for a rest.

SAYONARA—sets pace for Prom '77

The word "Prom" means different things to different people, but for most it is a night anxiously awaited for.

Setting the mood for the evening, the theme "We've Only Just Begun" was depicted by an unusual oriental decor. Mugs and oriental chimes were selected as favors.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1977 prom queen and king. Students voiced their approval as Kim Queer and Steve Hepburn were elected.

After-prom was held from 1:00 to 5:00 a.m. at Dean's Admiral Convention Center in Merrillville. Roast beef was served as the main course.

The next day, sleepy but happy couples prepared for another busy day. Many went to the beach or to Turkey Run, while still others preferred the excitement of Great America. Late Sunday night, students said "Sayonara" to a weekend which will long be remembered.



It was great while it lasted. 1976's reigning couple Nancy Logan and Kurt Ford give up their crowns after a great year.



Prom Court "Seventy Seven", Kyle Rubel, Nancy Williams, Bob Bandura, Ariyn Minch, Kim Quiser (Queen) Steve Hepburn (King), Diana Fauth, Jack Bottila, Nancy Magiera, Mike Gasvoda, Mary Terpstra, and Bob Toth.

We won! Kim Quiser and Steve Hepburn show their excitement as new Prom Queen and King.



Heidi leads Graduates

The day arrived with mixed emotions. Much happiness, a little sorrow, and some fear was felt by all. It's over, high school is over.

Graduation brings with it not only the feeling of accomplishment, but also the feeling of new found freedom.

After the final step in their high school career was completed, the seniors accepted their diplomas and left. Now on their own, the decision remains of what to pursue.

Many will go to college to make their goal complete. Others will try their luck at the job market. Young people today make up a large proportion of the nation's working force.

Graduates are not the only young people interested in finding a job. Unlike the alumni, high school students have different reasons for seeking employment. A job for students may be the first chance for many of them to experience independence.

Both jobs and graduation bring about a change in our becoming adults. This is the beginning of a new time filled with headaches, joys, and forever. It's over, it's finally over.



The final papers. After four years of fun and hard work, it is all over for Doreen Zemen with only a piece of paper as proof.

Beginning at the end. Cary Zurek, Tim Zolkos and Jerry Ziller lead the line of graduates, as they begin in reverse order.

Have it your way! Senior Steve Eckiss does his best to keep up with orders during the hectic rush hour at Burger King.





Coffee? Pouring coffee, taking orders, and serving food is just part of what Nancy Magiera does as a Miner Dunn waitress.

Congratulations! Valedictorian Heidi Dabrowski smiles proudly as she accepts her diploma from Mr. James Cox, President of the School Board.



We finally made it! Happy at the prospect of graduating are Karen Phillips, Patti Bogusz, Jenny Moberg, and Barb Nackman.

More to come. Jim Kisse and John Casassa talk over plans for later that night.



Faithful Trojan- Senior football player Kirk Zaremba watches the pep rally festivities from the sidelines.

Hey, Hey, We Won! Senior Artie Morris happily hugs Peggy Courtright after receiving the trophy for the first place senior class float.



Senior Class Takes Three

Homecoming week turned out indeed to be a very busy week. Each class was hard at work preparing its float. The seniors especially were determined to win for the third year in a row.

While late night float sessions were a sign that Homecoming was near, the pep rally proved how close it really was.

The festivities began Wednesday night, September 28 at 7:30 on the Trojan football field. After the entire court rode past the crowd, a few speeches were made by the players and coaches. Booster Block President Brenda Walsh and Homecoming Chairman Lori Walker proceeded to say a few words about each nominee.

The crowd then sat in a moment of silence as they waited for the announcement of King and Queen. The names Arlyn Minch and Jack Botilla were sounded as an elated crowd jumped to their feet and rushed onto the football field.

Last year's Queen Donna Frunk and King Chuck Gross were there to crown the new reigning couple.



What A Group! The Trojan team rides down Kennedy Ave. during the Homecoming parade.





Seniors Ride High. For the third year in a row, the class of '78 takes first place.



On the court. 1977 Homecoming Court: Sue Blosky, Mike Fogarty, Nancy Williams, Kurt Keltner, Terri Galloway, Jim Peterson, Jack Bottila (King), Arlyn Minch (Queen), Mark Bokich, Robyn Cook, John O'Malley and Diane Prieboy.

What a speech! During the Homecoming Pep Rally, Mark Popovich tries to explain to Dan Dumezich and Vis Kupsis that what he said was not what he meant.



Clouds cover Homecoming

While Homecoming sometimes brings tears of sadness and joy, the only tears shed this year were those in the form of raindrops.

It started on a cloudy September 30. The prediction of rain was forecasted but as the day progressed, sunshine and warmth prevailed.

The 2:30 parade starting at Plaza Lanes started on schedule with the band playing, girls marching, and floats proceeding by.

By the end of the parade, clouds once again covered the sky. The game was scheduled to begin at 7:30, and fans soon packed the bleachers.

The first signs of rain brought moans from both the players and spectators. By the end of the first quarter, a heavy, drenching rain fell upon the crowd. Soon the blue and gold

football uniforms turned to black and gold as the percentage of fans slowly dwindled to a very few.

As the rain continued, umbrellas, coats, and blankets were used as the only refuge against the drowning rain.

In the meantime, the Highland Trojans kept up their strategy by scoring two touchdowns before halftime. When halftime did arrive, the well planned routine of songs had been in vain as the show was cancelled due to the weather.

After giving up the hope of staying dry, the concentration was accented to the game as Highland defeated Calumet 21 to 0.

When the game finally ended, a wet but happy crowd quickly departed from a Homecoming they surely won't forget.



We're Number One! Through the umbrellas, coats and blankets, the crowd and Booster Block backs the Trojans.

Keeping a close watch. Senior Rich Pasko keeps an accurate account of the Homecoming game.





Trojan Triumph. Homecoming game brings victory for Highland as they defeat Calumet 21 to 0.



Wet But Bubbly Lettergirls. Terri Amptmeyer, Kathy Loker, Linda Sknerski and Lauren Tully take cover from the rain.

Royalty Reigns. Jack Bottila, and Arlyn Minch smile proudly as the 1977 Homecoming King and Queen.

Keeping The Faith J.V. Cheerleader Debbie Rosko clenches her fist in determination through the wet night.

JUNIORS

The evening of October 5th proved that the Class of '76 wasn't a fluke, and that the junior team isn't on the field to be run over. Miller's Killers became only the second junior team to win the annual powder puff game, and the first to win by shutout, 16-0.

The Class of '79 scored on their second ball possession as they marched down the field under the command of quarterback Kathy Busanic. The first touchdown came on a sideline pass from Busanic to flanker Kathy Bizoukas, whose sprinters speed was often seen during the contest. The extra point, in the form of a 2 point conversion, was also scored by Bizoukas on a reverse.

Leading 8-0, the Killer's defense went to work. Kathy Kuppinger picked off her first of two Janie Lewis' passes and scampered into the end zone for the second score. Again a Bizoukas reverse beat the senior defense and the scoring was complete.

In the second half the seniors "Mean Machine" put together a solid drive only to be thwarted inside the 10 yard line.

The juniors were led by coaches Dan Miller, Doug Stanford, and Jerry Hedges, while the seniors worked under Steve Lenig and Dan Richardson.



Charge! Kathy Busanic rushes through the line hoping to reach the goal line.



And we all fall down. After a fun and games half-time performance, Lissa Brown takes time out for a laugh.



Where are you going? Kathy Kuppinger and Jill Fowler attempt to stop senior, Kelly Smith.





The thrill of victory! Laura Batcho lets out a shout of joy as she watches her team score six points.

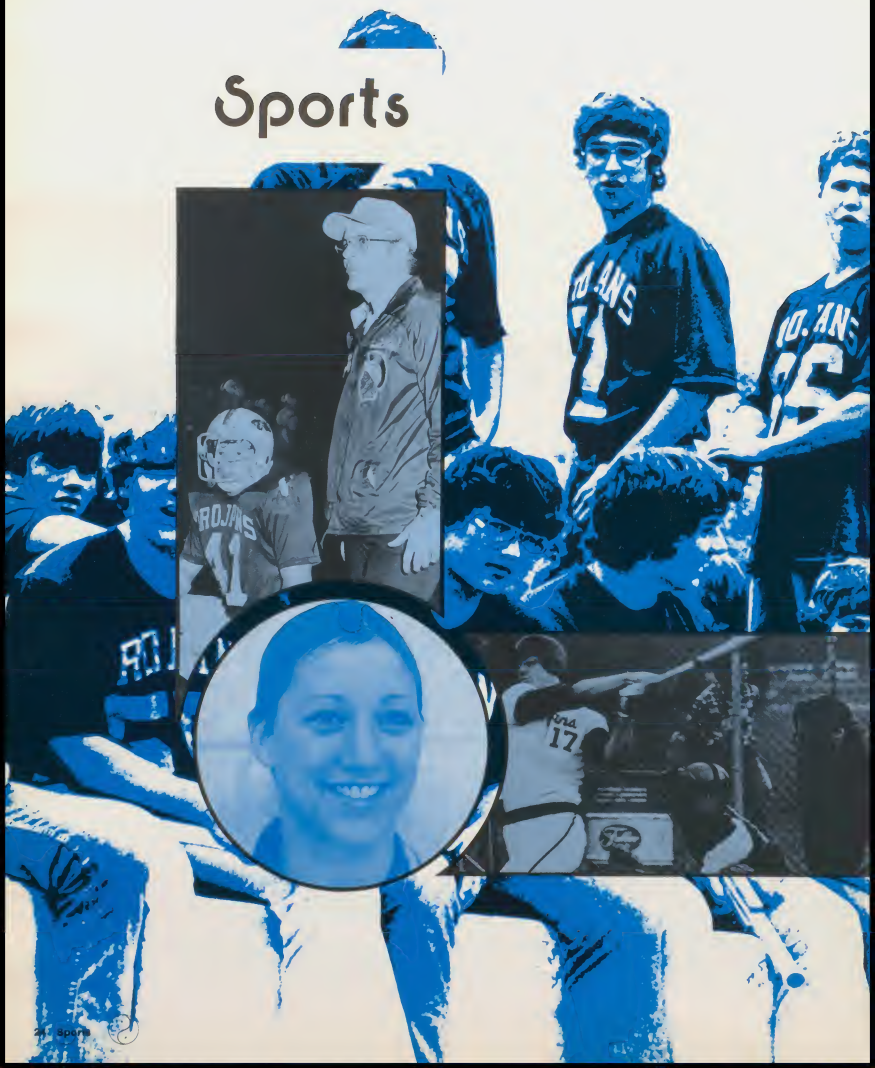


Corinne Kucharski



We're Number One! The victorious junior powderpuff team shows their status after defeating the seniors.

Sports





Changing may mean winning

Everywhere, even in the sports we play, we see changes. Working together with others, sharing a common goal, competing, striving, winning, and losing all have the ability to change us.

Sports allow us to set goals for ourselves. By improving our skills, we also help to strengthen the team we represent. Playing well replaces the need for constant winning. Losses aren't as disappointing if something is learned from them.

The unity with teammates, sharing a common goal — it may be beating Munster and winning the Bridge Trophy, a victory over Lake Central during basketball season, setting a relay record, or being the sectional volleyball champ. Athletics change our way of thinking by teaching us to work for a unit as well as

for ourselves.

The blood, sweat, and tears shed during a strenuous practice prepare us for the seemingly insurmountable obstacles that will confront us in the actual game. Running the 100 yard dash into the wind, shooting the tiebreaking basket with thirty seconds left on the clock, or playing the Homecoming football game in the pouring rain call for the extra stamina that we gain through these practices.

Changes in our teams from year to year, changes in ourselves as we go from the J.V. to Varsity teams, the satisfaction of giving our all, the development of our muscles, the sound of the cheering of the crowd, the pride seen in a coach's face and reflected in our own — all are important parts of the sports we play.

Cruisin' along. Jeff Herak beats out the competition in his department.



Struttin' their stuff. Highland track stars Kyle Ruebel, Tim Armstrong and Kevin Teague work up a sweat before their next meet.

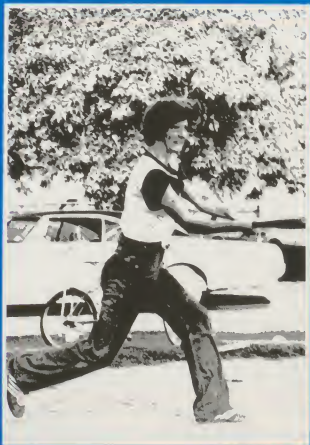
Games People Play

Are you a seer or a doer? Many people who used to watch from the sidelines now take an active part in the world of sports.

Over the past couple of years, the participatory sports have grown immensely. People are not only active in school sports, but many take part in outside athletics as well. Among these are jogging, bowling, bicycle and skateboard riding. One of the most popular past times has been to attend a local health club. Many people are extremely interested in body building and exercising.

Everyone should become involved in sports. They are not only fun to participate in, but are also terrific for a strong and sound body. No matter what your age, sex or physique, there is a sport out there waiting for you to jump into and take an active part.

Having a swingin' time. Freshman Nancy Kishway makes good contact with the baseball during a game.





This is how it's done boys. By 1982, sophomore swimmer, [Name] displays his talent on the first.

Splash-splash, she was takin' a bath. Freshman [Name] takes partakes in the [Name]'s first in a freestyle pool.





Flyin'. Soaring over the pit, Tim Armstrong strains for a few extra inches in his leap.

Way in front. Pushing for a little extra, distance man Bob Sharpe paces himself in the mile relay.

All set. Tensing up for the gun, John Bracco prepares to explode out of the blocks.



Harriers-Gonna fly now

The running Trojans were again conference champions as they wiped out competition in the Indoor LSC meet, but fell short as they placed third in outdoor conference.

They recouped that loss as they finished second in Sectionals with John Bracco winning the 880, Dennis Dunn first in the 220, and Rick Kessler as shot put champ. Seven runners qualified for Regionals, and the Trojans sent three to state — Bracco in the 880, and Kessler and Paul Vercel in the shot put.

With a strong showing in all events, the team finished the season with a dual meet record of six wins and three losses. In invitationals, the runners placed first at Calumet, second at Hammond, and third in their own Highland Relays.

The seniors were a strong point on the '77 team. Kessler was a state meet qualifier, while Dennis Dunn, a consistently high finisher, missed qualifying due to injuries. Ron Brindley, Paul Pogorzelski, and Dan Wielgos had many firsts on the relay teams, while field events were strengthened by Bob Thompson and Glen Moore. Bob Sharpe and Dave Velasquez were distance leaders, along with junior Mike Stewart.



Pass that stick. Reaching forward, Ron Brindley slips the baton into the outstretched arm of John Bracco.





Got it made. Burning up the track in the 100 yd. dash, Dennis Dunn steams to another victory.

High	OPP.	Opp.	Opp.
70	Andr.	63	
73	L.C.	55	
90	C.P.	61	Grif. 57
66	Cal.	66½	Mun. 38
101	Low.	37	
58	G. Rivlt.	83	G. West. 70

High. Relays-3rd
 Chesterton Relays-4th
 Hammond Relays-2nd
 LSC meet-3rd
 Sectionals-2nd



Boys' Track. Top row: M. Blaskovich, J. Botilla, J. Haynes, Row 4: J. Albright, C. Neal, J. Robertson, K. Teague, K. Ruebel, T. Armstrong, S. Pierzchala, S. Golub, M. Funston, Row 3: J. Davidson, S. Cherry, M. Stewart, M. Russell, K. McCarthy, A. Reyes, J. Lativa, M. Hemphill, D. Clemens Row 2: M. Bilderbeck, D. Velasquez, J. O'Malley, S. Vail, B. Vajagich, M. Miller, D. O'Malley, M. Velasquez, J. Brown, J. Jacobs, D. Coulson, D. Dunn, R. Kessler, D. Weigos, R. Brindley, P. Pogorzelski, J. Bracco, S. Taylor.

Clear it! Arching his back over the bar, Kyle Ruebel conquers a new height.



Psych up! Preparing for a super shot put effort, Kathy Klawitter earns a 2nd place at Regionals

Breakin' the tape. Anchoring the 880 relay team, Char Dale wins another one for Highland.



Girls' track. Front row: R. Smith, L. Stoddard, J. Kibiger, K. Bizoukas, P. Cadman, K. Busanic, Row 2: K. Dudek, D. Fanno, C. Hanusin, J. Villa, C. Dale, J. Holicky, K. MacPherson, M. Buchholz, K. Kuppinger, Back row: D. Bugg, J. Powell, J. Bauer, J. Kokinda, A. Repking, L. Milligan, L. Elman, M. Engerski, D. Ralich.

HIGH	OPP.	OPP.
68	Mer. 44	R.F. 23
67	Mun. 58	Grit. 9
40	C.P. 65	
70	L.C. 38	Low. 26
76	Volpo 47	Clark 24
75	Cal. 35	Morgan 11
76.5	LaPorte 36.5	Mor. 21
75	Chestn. 37	Gavit 22



Outta the blocks. Pushing away from the starting line, sprinter Julie Holicky prepares to turn on her speed.

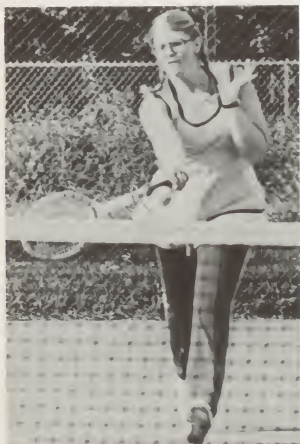


Girls' tennis. Coach Mazur, P. Whiston, K. Phillips, P. Whiston, N. Peshel, Front row: T. Bolsega, K. Mravca, C. Swanson, C. Swanson, S. Williams.

Got it! Readying a backhand smash, Trish Bolsega charges in pursuit of the ball.



HIGH	OPP	
3	LaPorte	4
5	Portage	2
3	Valpo	4
7	Griffith	0
7	Lowell	0
5	Merr.	2
2	Munster	5
6	Calumet	1
7	Ham. High	0
4	Gavit	3
4	Clark	3
2	Crown Pt.	5



Send it back. Returning a volley to her opponent, Patty Whiston moves toward the net.

Girls - Providing a point

Showing that they were teams to be reckoned with, the girls' track and tennis teams ran and served their way to winning records.

Coached by Ruth Brozek, the track team sent six girls to regionals, and advanced three of those to state. Charlene Dale, Donell Ralich, Kathy Klawitter, Michelle Engerski, Kim MacPherson, and Leslie Milligan participated at regionals with Dale and Ralich (highjump) and Klawitter (shot put) competing at state. The highjumping duo finished third and fourth respectively.

This talented pair also teamed up with sprinters Kathy Bizoukas and Julie Holicky to set records in all three relay events.

The tennis team, meanwhile, was compiling an 8-4 record under Coach Jerry Mazur.

Connie Swanson led the team at #3 singles with a conference championship while Peggy Whiston and Trish Bolsega held down #1 and #2 singles respectively. The doubles teams consisted of Karen Phillips and Patty Whiston teaming up for the no. 1 pair, and Stacie Williams and Carole Swanson playing in the second spot. Number four and five singles were handled by Cindy Messman and Karen Mravca.



Starting the season off on the right foot, the Trojans landed their first victory with a combination no-hitter from pitchers Jeff Simmons and Jon Zatkulak, against Lew Wallace.

Veterans Jon Zatkulak, Tom Schmidt, and Mike Schold were outstanding for the Trojans at the plate.

Jim Turpin proved to be the total offensive leader on the team with the most home runs, hits, doubles, and RBI's.

In the final conference game against Crown Point, the Trojans rallied for 9 runs to defeat the stunned Bulldogs, 10-8.

Playing excellent golf was the name of the game for the '77 Golf team. Linkmen

Bill Chandler, Mark Barenie, Jim La Mantia, and Steve Schau showed a perfect form during a good season with help from veteran Coach Porter Evans.

The team summed up a 9 wins to 17 losses to complete the season. Their conference record was 5 and 8. Tough competition came from Crown Point, Lake

Central, Munster, and Hammond Gavit.

Leading the team on the JV level was Dan Maddigan, Pete Skrobot, and Keith Dudek.

Opp.	High.	Opp.
C.P.	184	182
L.C.	170	156
Grit.	167	173
Cal.	158	165
Mun.	176	152
Lowell	158	164
C.P.	206	177
L.C.	185	152
Grit.	174	183
Cal.	171	164
Mun.	174	165
Lowell	165	151
Cal.	171	180

Good eye. Lining up a putt during practice, linkman Tracy Brown prepares his shot.



Knock it around, guys



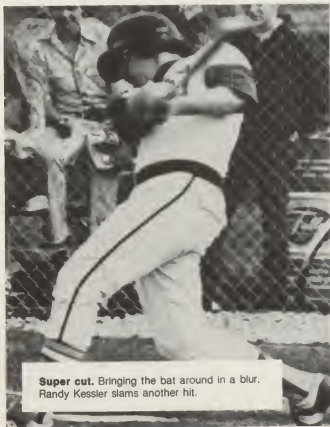
Highland golf. N. Ciucki, P. Skrobot, T. Brown, L. Phillips. Front row: M. Barenie, D. Maddigen, S. Schau, K. Dudek.

Send it flyin'. Lofting his ball toward the green on a short chip shot, Jim LaManantia follows through.





Talkin' it over. Completing a strategy session with Jon Zatkulak, Dennis Dembowski returns to the plate.



Super cut. Bringing the bat around in a blur, Randy Kessler slams another hit.



Almost got him. Making a sweeping tag at a Griffith baserunner, Jeff Simmons attempts a pickoff.



BOY'S TENNIS. Coach J. Mazur, S. Houchin, S. Engleman, J. Wheatley, G. Peshel, D. Smith, A. Florcruz, T. Stark, B. Holicky, D. Murrish, B. Seketa.



SMASH! Attacking the ball with utmost force Arturo Florcruz intends to serve it past his opponent.



Ready. Setting himself during doubles play, Bernie Holicky waits for the volley to begin.



Return to sender. Chasing it to the back of the court, Dale Murrish strokes the ball toward the net.

HIGH.	OPP.	
5	E.C. WASH.	0
4	B. NOLL	1
3	PORTAGE	2
1	LAPORTE	4
5	CALUMET	0
4	LOWELL	1
4	GAVIT	1
3	GRIFFITH	2
4	ANDEAN	1
0	MUNSTER	5
3	GARY WIRT	2
2	L.C.	3
3	C.P.	2





All in a row. Striding over the grueling course, Bob Albright, Kevin Olsen, And Mike Stewart hope to finish well.

Cross Country K. McCarthy, B. Albright, J. Albright, M. Russell, SECOND ROW: J. Bracco, K. Olsen, M. Stewart, Coach J. Bobalik, FRONT ROW: M. Velasquez, B. Dulligan, S. Golub, M. Miller



Run 'em

Coach Jerry Mazur led the boys' tennis team to a fine season of 10 wins against only 4 losses.

Leading the squad at number 1 singles was Bob Seketa, with second-seated Scott Engleman having a surprising season record of 12 and 4. No. 3 man Arturo Florcruz also provided the Trojans with many victories.

The doubles team consisted of Bernie Holicky and George Peshel. The talented duo combined efforts to finish with 12 victories and only 4 defeats.

Meanwhile, the X-country team was covering the many miles of grueling courses in search of a successful season.

Leading the endurance men were Mike Stewart and John Albright. They placed 3rd and 6th in the conference meet respectively, earning them all-conference honors.

Kevin Olsen, Bob Albright and freshman Brian Dulligan also added their talents to the squad.

They were coached by the roadrunner himself, John Bobalik, who made news by placing 14th in the Mayor Daley Marathon this year.

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Keep it goin'. Pacing themselves, Bob Albright and Brian Dulligan follow the winding cross country path.



Varsity Football. Front: D. Celga, J. Bodnar, J. Fleener, S. Kibler, R. Paszko, B. Schau, M. Fogarty, K. Zaremba, T. Crnkovich, M. Bokich, S. Vail, J. Bottila, Coach D. Shelbourne, Row 2: L. Ryskamp, D. Burgess, J. Bolsega, M. Stiglitz, J. Neumeier, J. LaMantia, T. Giba, K. Robinson, D. Faulkner, P. Vercel, K. Boling, Coach E. Jones, Row 3: S. Nowacki, N. Bilderbeck, M. Kepchar, B. Vajagic, R. Kessler, T. Phillips, J. Habzansky, J. Neeley, D. Stombaugh, D. McNeil, F. Sartini, Coach A. Holok, Row 4: D. Bulla, R. Phoplatz, D. Nichols, J. O'Malley, D. Smith, K. Keltner, M. Popovich, B. Helmer, J. Hrbensky, M. Timko, Coach P. Hedges, Top Row: M. Plosky, P. Vassar, B. Ritchie, V. Kupsis, R. Korczyk, R. Hilbrich, J. Peterson, D. Cox, D. Mutka, D. Dumezich, Coach D. Miller.



Super Trojan! Searching for an opening in the defense, Jim Peterson looks for a downfield teammate.

GRIDDERS PROVE TOUGHER

The men of the gridiron truly proved tough during the '77 season. Of their four losses, three of them (Munster, Griffith, and Portage) were by a total of 5 points.

Munster was the most devastating defeat. Highland outplayed the Mustangs and held them down 7-6 until a Munster field goal split the uprights and killed the Trojans chances, 9-7. Griffith and Portage both prevailed in overtime by extra points.

Tim Crnkovich and Rick Korczyk handled the quarterback spot, with Korczyk also doubling as a fine defensive back.

Captains Tony Giba and Jack Bottila along with Tim Phillips and Jim Peterson helped move the offense, while captain Kurt Keltner, and Mark Popovich, Mike Fogarty, Bob Helmer, Kevin Boling, and Dan Dumezich crunched the opponents on defense. Giba, Bottila, Keltner, and Boling were chosen all-conference.

Under coaches Dave Shelbourne, Pete Hedges, Al Holok, and Dan Miller the squad finished a respectable 6-4 over the year. The biggest victories came against season opener Chesterton and conference foe Lake Central. The Trojans also romped their Homecoming opponent, Calumet, 21-0.



Word from the wise, instructing Senior Dan Dumezich during Homecoming is Coach Al Holok.





VARSITY FOOTBALL		
HIGH.	OPPONENT	
10	Chesteron	0
12	Portage	13
30	Lowell	23
win	LaPorte	for
20	L.C.	6
21	Columet	0
16	C.P.	14
7	Munster	9
14	Griffith	16
7	Mishawaka	17

Turn it on! Finding a hole in the defense, Jack Bottila, evades would-be tacklers.

Comin' thru, Crashing through the Munster defense, senior Tony Giba strives for yardage.



Huddle. Leading the offense, quarterback Tim Crnkovich calls another play against Munster.



Workin' Hard, Playin' Hard

Amid the bustle of Varsity Football, the Freshman and JV football teams showed their fine abilities to the underclassmen.

Showing their many talents, the Frosh offensive leaders were quarterback Nick Klemp, end Adam Sambliss, back Tim Reyes, and backs Mike Thon, Jay Garner, Dave O'Malley and Tim Blackburn. The strong offensive team ended the season averaging 16 points per game.

Some 38 Sophomores endured the JV season with a 5-5 record under the coaching of Bob Wakefield and Ed Jones.

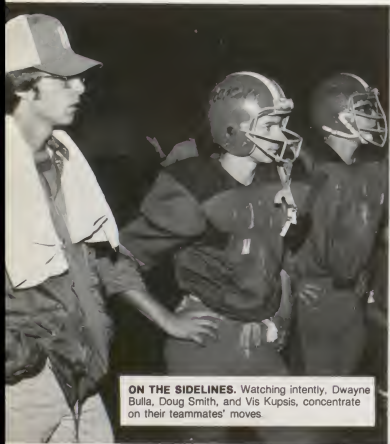
Filling the quarterback slot was Joe Roval while in the rushing department, Greg Potesta and Jim Fitzpatrick led the way with the help of offensive linemen: Joe Hus, Bill Metzern, and Craig Kepchar.

Defensively, the Junior Trojans were led by Greg Spudic, and George Julius. Spudic was leading tackler with over 80 tackles on the season.



PUSHING ON. Struggling for extra yardage, Jack Botilla trucks on through the line.

On THE MOVE. Awaiting the outcome of the play, Rick Korczyk looks away with concern.



ON THE SIDELINES. Watching intently, Dwayne Bulla, Doug Smith, and Vis Kupsis, concentrate on their teammates' moves.





FROSH ACTION! Passing the pigskin to Tim Blackburn, Nick Klemp hopes for a first down.

JV FOOTBALL

HIGH	OPP
6	Hob. 34
16	Valpo 22
20	Low. 0
8	And. 12
26	L.C. 12
25	Grif. 18
6	Cal. 9
20	C.P. 6
12	Mun. 7
20	Grif. 6

FROSH FOOTBALL

HIGH	OPP
6	And. 31
24	Low. 6
0	L.C. 7
39	Cal. 0
6	O.P. 14
6	Mun. 12
37	Grif. 0



JV FOOTBALL. First row: G. Julius, R. Mastey, M. Funston, T. Molodet, K. Kerber, G. Spudis, C. Kepchar, G. Potesta, M. Saliture. 2nd: D. Wells, J. Hederschild, J. Barnes, B. Alcorn, M. Ryba, B. Davidson, S. Brainard, M. Ziller. 3rd: J. Roval, M. Nellman, D. Markstone, M. Sadowski, J. Lee, B. Klenzinski, J. Fitzpatrick, T. Mauer. 4th: Coach Wakefield, J. Hus, R. Fleener, J. Smolar, P. Dust, M. Alonzo, Coach Jones, Top: D. Bulla, B. Metzger, C. Cuchina, K. Kooli, P. Hawley, B. Smith, C. Sypult, D. Vielleu.

CONCENTRATION. Observing the action on the field, Mark Popovich waits his turn to squash 'em.



Making waves every time they hit the water, the Highland swim teams displayed their talents in the pools all around the area.

The female half the the Trojan tank people splashed their way to a fine season mark under coach Sue Stumpf.

Kathy Jones, Sharon Gabor, and Marybeth Vidimos set school records in the 500 freestyle, 100 yd. butterfly, and diving respectively, with Gabor and Vidimos qualifying for the state meet.

Besides these three, Sectional qualifiers included Sandy Tulacz, Chris Olsen, Jenice Powell, and Laurice Dee.

The men of the pool only managed to rank consistently in the state's top three on their way to a 12-2 record.

The 200 medley relay team of Ed Kucer, Brian Vieau, Curt Waltman and Jeff Lindsey along with diver Rusty Ubanks, freestyler Dave Mehrbrodt, and backstroker Doug Mills helped send the squad stroking past 12 opponents. Only top ranked Munster and second-ranked South Bend Riley drowned Highland's hopes for an undefeated season.

Veteran coach Bob Croll again headed the talented team. He has coached the team since the beginning of its conquests 10 years ago.

Air born. Performing a back dive layout against Merrillville, Greg Huls heads for the sky.

Varsity Swimming: Bottom: Coach Croll, S. Pierzchala, D. Anderson, J. Lindsey, B. Vieau, E. Kucer, C. Waltman, E. Krygier, G. Hughes, J. Hatcher. 2nd Row: J. Leslie, P. Rodrigues, D. Mehrbrodt, D. Mills, C. Grunstein, K. Karl, C. Dykins, J. Montgomery, G. Wrillt, B. Haney, 3rd: T. Lakin, H. Asano, C. Clifford, R. Eubanks, G. Huls, R. Adams, K. Klonei, E. Auld, J. Roback, Top: M. Danko, W. Koclaysure, D. Mehrbrodt, B. Zurek, T. Kucer, R. McBrayer, J. Spence, J. Cury, R. Race



MAKING WAVES



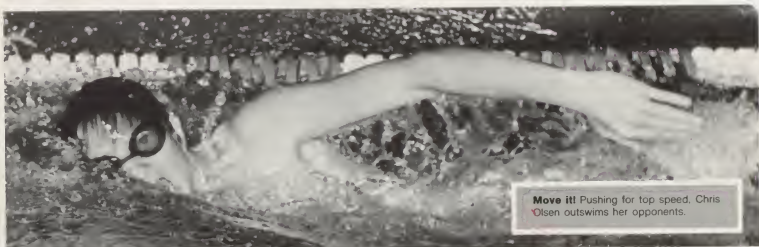
Comin' on! Moving through the water with ease, Curt Waltman heads for a strong finish.



Strokin'. Cutting a path through the water, Laurice Dee butterflies to a victory.



Terri Pinkham



Move it! Pushing for top speed, Chris Olsen outswims her opponents.



Girls' Swimming: Front: T. Wyatt, C. Ryskamp, Row 2: A. Ruhs, L. Barbara, B. Loker, C. Calvin, T. Pinkham, J. Bienko, L. Branson, J. Bedoy, Row 3: S. Mysliwiec, J. Wolfe, P. Hatfield, F. Achor, K. Jones, D. Bauer, A. Kupsis, M. Vidimos, P. Hatfield, Row 4: Coach B. Campbell, C. Olson, E. Bedoy, L. Dee, D. Clifford, S. Gabor, K. Severson, R. Bugg, Coach S. Stumpf, Row 5: K. Walters, N. Talbott, P. Day, J. Powell, L. Wilson, S. Filler, S. Tulacz.

BOYS' SWIMMING

High.	Hamm. Hi.	Opp.
119	S.B. Riley	53
85	B. Noll	107
103	Lowell	69
101	S.B. Adams	70
101	C.P.	68
86	Portage	86
105	Hobart	67
103	Valpo	69
101	Morton	71
96	Munster	73
59	Griffith	113
100	Merriville	64
97	Chesterton	75
106		61





Ready. Setting herself to serve, Nancy Magiera awaits the referee's whistle.

J.V. Volleyball. Bottom: K. Klawitter, Coach J. DeMuth, K. Winick, Center: L. Lucas, R. Smith. Top: J. Zatorski, K. Kissee, D. Lenhart, D. Potesta.

Pep talk. During a break in the action, Coach Paula Marietta instructs her team.



Super Spikers Conquer

The Highland volliers, overpowering 16 opponents while dropping only 5 matches, compiled a successful season under 2nd year coach Paula Marietta.

Leading the spikers were juniors Laura Stockham and Joy Schlueter, and senior Mary Terpstra. Captain Nancy Magiera was the serving ace, while co-captain Trish Bolsega and junior Lynn Magiera "set-up" the spikers and shined on defense. Sophomore sensation Julie Holicky added her talents in all departments, with spiking being her strongest asset.

A close loss to conference foe Griffith during the season and an even closer loss to Munster in sectionals were the heartbreaks of the year, but many victories offset the disappointments.

Coach Marietta was proud of the hardwork and dedication shown by the squad in both games and practices.

J.V. was led by captains Konnie Kissee and Kim Klawitter along with freshman Linda Lucas, who saw varsity action during sectionals. They were coached by first year mentor Judy DeMuth.



Varsity Volleyball. Floor: Manager S. Gaskey, S. Foust, T. Bolsega, M. Terpstra, A. Minch, N. Magiera, Center: L. Stockham, Manager C. Irwin, L. Magiera, J. Schlueter, L. Magiera, Manager B. MacCartney, J. Holicky, Coach P. Marietta, Top: C. Springer.





I've got it! Eyeing the ball's path, Trish Bolsega readies to bump it to a teammate.



Sky high. Showing perfect form, Julie Holicky sets the ball up for a spike.



In position. Preparing for the opponents serve, Mary Terpstra anticipates the action.

VOLLEYBALL

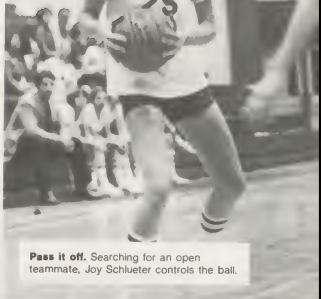
Portage	W	Gary Mann	W
Hamm. Hi.	W	Morton	L
Valpo	W		
L.C.	W		
C.P.	L	H.C.	W
Munster	W		
Lowell	W		
Calumet	W		
Chesterton	W		
Griffith	L		
Whiting	W	Gary East	W
Clark	W	M-Ville	W
Gavit	L		



Like this. Speaking with her players, J.V. coach Judy DeMuth emphasizes a point.



Girl's Basketball. Back row: Coach P. Manetta, J. Zatorski, J. Karolzak, D. Potesta, M. Moore, C. Kendrick, M. Companik, Coach J. Onoff. 3rd row: K. Dudek, A. Vanzo, C. Lewandowski, N. Sommers, R. Smith, C. Gassoway, L. Leslie. 2nd row: J. Schlueter, K. Busanic, L. Stockham, K. MacPherson, A. Repking, L. Milligan. Front: F. Ingram, S. Foust, T. Bolsega, J. Lewis, W. Arner.



Pass it off. Searching for an open teammate, Joy Schlueter controls the ball.

In what was predicted to be a rebuilding year, new girls' varsity basketball coach John Onoff led his charges to an impressive 12-6 record. The squad depended on a balanced scoring attack from juniors Laura Stockham, Joy Schlueter and Kim MacPherson, and sophomores Allison Repking and Leslie Milligan. Senior guards Janie Lewis and Trish Bolsega, along with junior forward Frankie Ingram, added their talents to the team's performance in both scoring and defense.

Rebounding from an early upset by Calumet, the girls defeated Munster, Griffith, Lowell, and Crown Point on their way to a second place in the conference. Highly ranked Morton also fell to the Trojan attack.

Heartbreaking defeats were handed out by Lake Central and sectional opponent East Chicago Roosevelt in the championship game.

The J.V. squad, under Coach Paula Marietta, compiled an 11-3 record. Leading the team were sophomores

Anita Vanzo, Linda Leslie, Niki Sommers, and Cheryl Lewandowski along with Freshman Julie Karolzak.

With the varsity squad losing only four players to graduation and the J.V. team so loaded with talent, look for the Highland tams to be definite contenders for both conference and Sectionals next season.



Put it up. Laying the ball up for two, Laura Stockham scores against Munster.



Way up. Outleaping her Lowell opponent, Leslie Milligan gets the tip for Highland.

Shoot it! Leaving her feet, Junior Frankie Ingram lofts a shot towards the basket.

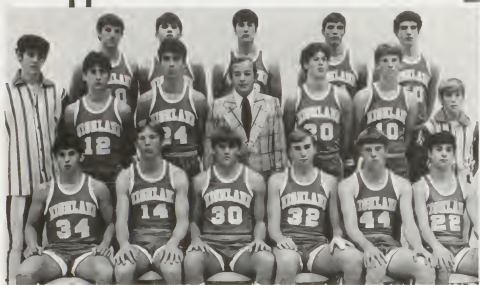


GIRL'S BASKETBALL		
OPP.		HIGH.
42	Bishop Noll	46
33	Calumet	32
62	Hamm. Hl.	62
42	Munster	46
40	E.C.W.	60
51	Griffith	58
50	Valpo.	27
41	C.P.	60
32	Lowell	59
52	M.C.R.	49
45	Gavit	65
61	E.C.R.	29
47	Gavit	56
39	Morton	42
49	L.C.	40

In a crowd. Releasing a jump shot in the lane, Kim MacPherson adds to the Trojan total.



Varsity Basketball. Front: B. Bandura, D. Bouchee, T. Crnkovich, K. King, M. Benson, M. Salatas, Row 2: Manager T. Kouris, M. Milosheff, M. Jurjevic, Coach F. Kollintzas, K. Ellis, S. Mills, Manager K. Kasbaum, Back Row: R. Kaluf, A. Terpstra, J. Mills, J. Simmons, C. Malagoni.



A winner. Stressing a point to his players, Coach Frank Kollintzas inspires the team.



Super Shot. Leading his team to victory, senior Jeff Simmons lets the ball go.





Going up. Grabbing a rebound, Dan Bouchee aids the Trojan team.



Giant Watching. Keeping Emerson's 7'2" Wallace Bryant away from the ball is 6'6" Junior John Mills.

OPP.	HIGH
Morton	W
Chesteron	W
Portage	W
MCR	W
Calumet	W
CP	L
Clark	W
Emerson	L
Griffith	W
Monster	L
Lowell	W
LC	L
G. Roosevelt	L
Hamm. High.	L
Gavit	W
Merrillville	W
Bishop Noll	L

Putting it in

A year of ups and downs marked the 77-78 season for the varsity basketball team.

Led by the consistantly impressive efforts of senior frontliner Jeff Simmons, the Trojan squad was heavily laden with talent.

Forwards John Mills, Randy Klaufl, and Tim Crnkovich handled the job around the basket, with guards Dan Bouchee, Bob Bandura, and Mike Salatas taking care of the outer perimeter.

The season began with 5 straight victories before problems arose against Crown Point and in the Logansport Tournament.

A near upset of highly ranked Gary Emerson seemed to set the ball rolling again as the cagers proceeded to stomp on conference foe Griffith.

Hopes rode high until set backs were unloaded by rival Munster and LSC opponent Lake Central.

Depth on the Trojan bench came from seniors Ken King and Curt Malangoni, along with sophomore guard Tom Mauer. Second year coach Frank Kollintzas headed the team throughout their fine season, and will look ahead to the next campaign with several starters returning.

Looks Easy. Adding two points to the Highland total, Tim Crnkovich lays one into the hoop.



Randy Klaufl



J.V., Frosh-Kings of the Court

Varsity stars of the future showed their talents on both un junior varsity and freshmen squads.

The J.V. team, coached by Mr. Jerry Mazur, used the abilities of several juniors and many sophomores in their quest for victory.

Al Terpstra, Steve Mills and Marvin Jurjevic, who played both J.V. and varsity, put points on the board along with sophomores David Baxter, Terry Thompson, Mike Solitare, and Darren Suroviak. Sophomore guard Tom Maurer, who later was promoted to varsity, led in both scoring and assists during the season.

Under the coaching of Mr. Pete Hedges, the Freshmen basketball teams finished the season with honors. Leading the attack for teams were: Bob O'Keefe, Tom McGee, Nick Crnkovich, Nick Klemp, and Adrian Gonzales, among others.

Mr. Hedges' Hustlers finished the season with only one loss. The frosh cagers showed their talents by victories over Griffith, Lake Central and Hammond.

The future of our upcoming basketball teams looks promising with these boys moving up.



Time to pass. Searching for an open teammate, JV'er Al Terpstra adds to the attack.

High		Opp.
46	Morton	51
44	Chesterton	41
46	Portage	44
56	MCR	48
50	Calumet	38
47	CP	56
45	Clark	44
44	L.C.	59
40	Griffith	43
41	Lowell	47
29	Emerson	61
36	Griffith	34
28	Munster	54
46	Lowell	47
48	L.C.	56
34	Gary Roos	45

Put it in. Hoping for two points, Freshman Bob O'Keefe eyes the net.

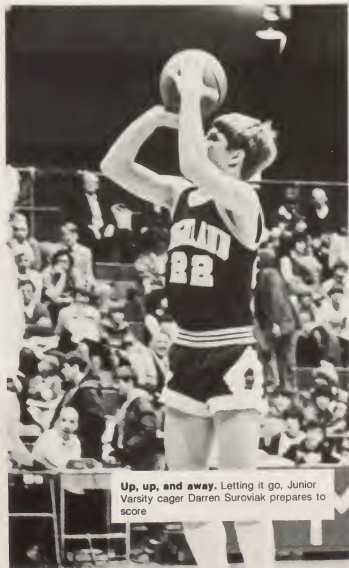




A sure score. Pushing ahead towards the net, Freshman Adrian Gonzales adds two,



Charge! Driving to the end of the court, Frosh Doug Clinkenbeard anticipates the play



Up, up, and away. Letting it go, Junior Varsity cager Darren Suroviak prepares to score



Freshman Basketball. Front: Coach P. Hedges, T. Reyes, M. Thon, T. Bandura, A. Gonzalez. Back: T. Zahndt, B. O'Keefe, N. Crnkovich, N. Klemp, T. McGee.



GO! MIGHTY

MATMEN

The 77-78 Highland wrestling team finished a strong, successful season again, under the coaching of Mr. Larry Johnson.

The returning of 12 lettermen seemed to be the biggest asset of the team. Returning for another season were: Tim Halls (138), Scott Helm (105), Jim Powell (98), Chris Carpenter (126), Doug Smith and Chuck Puntillo (137), Kevin Robinson (119), Tony Giba (167), Mark Popovich (HW), Doug Mutka (177), and Randy Kessler (185).

The Trojan Grapplers consisted of: 10 seniors, 10 juniors, 19 sophomores, and 28 freshmen. Captains Were: Nick Pampalambros, Chuck Puntillo, Tim Halls, and Pat Fox.

Finishing 2nd to Munster at the sectional, the Trojans got titles from Chuck Puntillo, Pat Fox, Jack Bottila, and Doug Mutka.

Placing 2nd at the regional, Fox, Bottila, and Mutka again recieved 1st place honors.



Bottila the Bruiser. Using his super strength on his opponent, Jack Bottila manuevers to win his match.



Helm Hold. Getting ready to slam his rival, Scott Helm works hard for a win.

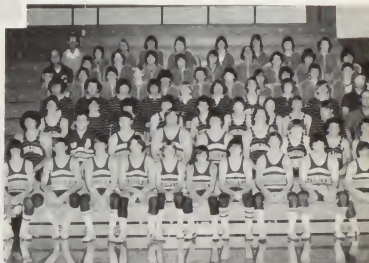




Breaking Loose. With sheer determination, Chuck Puntillo breaks out of his opponents hold.



Anticipation. Waiting for the right moment to attack, Randy Kessler hopes for the 2 point take down.



Wrestling: Row 1: H. Pampalambros, C. Puntillo, T. Halls, P. Fox, S. Helm, J. Powell, C. Carpenter, D. Smith, R. Kessler, K. Robinson. Row 2: N. Bilderbeck, D. Durnezich, T. Giba, M. Popovich, D. Mulka, K. Boling, J. Lee, J. Lamantia, M. McGollough. Row 3: D. Maddigan, C. Masley, M. Maggi, T. Stiglitz, S. Lenhart, D. Cucullo, T. Molodet, B. Kienzynski, B. Smith, Coach L. Johnson. Row 4: D. Faulkner, G. Potesta, C. Kepchar, M. Velaquez, J. Clark, M. Zattokowicz, B. Moore, K. Kerber, P. Dust, Coach A. Holok. Row 5: B. Broviak, J. Wolf, S. Chenore, B. Beans, S. Sencaj, M. Matulis, K. Kisse, S. Robertson, D. O'Malley, C. Dupin, B. Puntillo. Row 6: Coach D. Sobolewski, R. Johansen, J. Walker, C. Kepechar, D. Moynihan, T. Swanson, M. Temple, S. Blosky, D. Wolak, M. Davis. Row 7: Coach E. Hurt, R. Gauthier, D. Bateman, T. Stivers, C. Gallagher, J. Garner, D. Olio, G. Golob, R. J. Vidimos.



Gymnastics: Front: D. Rimer, R. Scott, M. Morgan, K. Mravca, J. Engerski, Row 2: B. Ross, K. Prayzner, S. Mravca, N. Kauchak, A. Azar, L. Stoddard, Coach C. Hankins, Row 3: J. Jones, D. Zivanovich, T. Strong, L. Newman.



Happy Coach. Smiling at her squad's success, Carol Hankins has a right to be proud.



Good grip. Taking hold of the top bar, Janelle Engerski readies her next move.



Concentration. Performing a flawless bars routine, sophomore Tracy Strong pauses for a moment.



Pulled muscles, bruises, ripped hands, and shin splints resulted as a daily part of life for the fifteen members of the squad, as they proudly kept their first place in conference standings.

Enjoying its seventh competitive year, and first under Coach Hankins, the team received many individual and team first place honors during the season.

Highlighting the beginning level, sophomores Tracy Strong and Linda Newman scored many first places. Rhonda Scott, Diane Rimer, and Brooke Ross also added

their talents to the beginning level.

The intermediate level saw junior Diana Zivanovich taking firsts in the all-around competition, and lone senior Sharon Mravca competing for top honors in her speciality, the uneven parallel bars. Janelle Engerski, Karen Mravca, and Jennifer Jones also added their high scores to the intermediate total.

The optional level, headed by sophomores Mary Lou Morgan and Alison Azar, achieved high marks in the all-around competition.

Gymnasts Undefeated



Precision. Preparing for her dismount, Diana Zivanovich performs on the beam.

Class. Optional team member Mary Lou Morgan impresses judges with her beam routine.



The boys' swim team sent eight to the state meet while finishing 2nd in their sectional. Dave Mehrbrodt, Brian Vjeau, Jeff Lindsey, Curt Waltman, Ed Kacer, George Hughes, Rusty Eubanks, and Kent Klonel were Highland's state representatives.

All in all, Highland's second seasons were exciting. They showed school spirit at its finest and athletes at their best. It is a time that is lived for every season, and one that will live forever in the minds of all involved.

Sectionals — A time when season records no longer count and past performances are forgotten. A so-so 11-9 season record turned into an exciting tournament for the guys' basketball team.

Lake Central, a team which had handed Highland one of those 9 losses, fell to the Trojan attack 69-61. As they had been doing all season, Jeff Simmons and Tim Crnkovich led the scoring with Danny Bouchée and John Mills also turning in very impressive efforts. Pitted against Merrillville in the final contest, the Trojans fell ten short, 70-60, behind the 26 points of all-conference selection Jeff Simmons.

Another Highland team to fall in the finals was the girls' basketball team. The Trojanettes finished their 12-6 season at the hands of E.C.R. with Junior Laura Stockham being named to the all-conference squad.

The wrestlers sent four to regionals as they placed second to Munster in their sectional. Doug Mutka, Jack Bottila, Charlie Puntilio, and Pat Fox place first for Highland with Mutka, Fox and Bottila advancing past regionals with victories.



Spirit Week. Dressing accordingly on 50's day. Nancy Crne and Karen Mravca aren't shy.



Superstar. Diving her way to a seventh place in state, Mary Beth Vidimos soars.

Victory Bound. Highland swimmer, John Hatcher shows his winning style.





Put it up. Leaping towards the basket, Jeff Simmons attempts to elude his opponent.



On Top. Regional champ Jack Bottilla crunches a less talented grappler.

Come on! Cheering the Trojans on, Block President Brenda Walsh shows her ever-present spirit.



Clubs, Classes





Learning how to change

Suddenly English vocab words are popping up in our conversations. Those equations that seemed useless to us when we learned them in Algebra 1-2 now come in handy as we use them in solving chemistry problems. Even the hated but well-drilled grammar rules have a purpose as we begin writing out job resumes. Bits of seemingly unimportant knowledge come together like the pieces of a puzzle to assist us in other classes and aid us in life.

Sometimes it seems as if we learn only a little. But it's enough to broaden a view, to question a previously held attitude, to hesitate before judging. It's enough to change our entire way of thinking.

As we find our ideas changing, many of us also gain the desire to become involved in school affairs. By participating in clubs, we widen our spheres of knowledge.

We also have the chance to make a positive contribution through our participation in clubs and other organizations. Holding bake sales or selling candy to raise money, awarding scholarships, performing community services, receiving foreign exchange students, or sponsoring convocations for the benefit of the school — clubs allow us to get involved in an affirmative way. The knowledge, the fulfillment, and the meeting of minds all bring about necessary changes in our daily lives.





Student Council Officers, from bottom left, Sue King, corresponding secretary; Carole Krizmanic, recording secretary; (top) Sue Lebryk, parliamentarian; Sue Bosky, president; and Lisa Cardenas, vice-president.



Did Someone Call On Me? Student Leader Barb Bonner ponders the question asked of her.

Ah, Come On, Student Council treasurer, Carol Thompson tries to figure out if the money statement is true.

Student Council Sponsor, Mrs. Warren has been a tremendous aid to council in getting things done.





Sophomores Tom O'Donnell and Don Hepburn consider the many possible projects to have at state in 1978.

Wow! Cindy Misicko, Linda Williamson, Laurel Wittenberg, Carol Thompson, Sue Lebryk, and Chris Wilcox look over the snapshots taken at the national convention in Boston.



Student Leaders Today...

World Leaders



Student Council members represent the real meaning of leadership. With Highland High being the most active council in the Region, much is being accomplished. Basketball Homecoming, football homecoming, alumni day, mini courses, and convocations are just a few of the various activities council is responsible for.

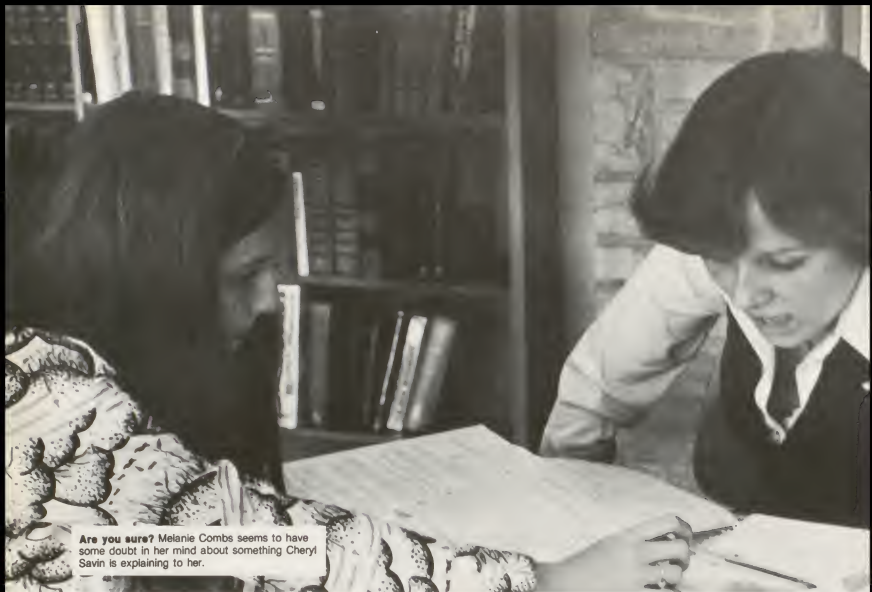
Officers for the 1977-1978 year are Sue Bosky, president; Lisa Cardenas, vice-president; Carole Krizmanic, recording secretary; Sue King; corresponding secretary; Carol Thompson, treasurer; and Sue Lebryk, parliamentarian, holding together to represent Highland High's strong council.

Highland will be hosting state convention in 1978 with over seven hundred student leaders from all over Indiana attending. Much work and determination is needed for hosting a successful convention. Don Hepburn will be the chairman of the activities. Many preparations are already being made for the convention. Highland hopes to host the most outstanding convention yet, and will try to do so.

Enthusiasm of the students helps in making an organization which benefits all.

Sounds Good! Bob Seketa agrees to the many ideas brought up at a student council meeting.





Are you sure? Melanie Combs seems to have some doubt in her mind about something Cheryl Savin is explaining to her.



All ears. Listening closely so she won't miss a word, Ellen Korczyk finds out about a recent test.



Up in the air. Mr. Fralinger takes time out to record students grades while resting his feet after a weary day.






Checking It over. Mark Erhart looks over his history worksheet to make sure it is correct and acceptable.



Was it 1779 or 1864? Debbie Pandak seems to be having trouble remembering history dates.

Exploring our world



The Social Studies department deals with the recording of changes. Not just the changes that have occurred in history, but the psychological changes which occur within ourselves.

U.S. History explores the way our country was founded. How our government, as we know it today, was formed and operates. It also explores the thoughts and motives behind people who brought about drastic changes in our country's history.

Economics studies how our economic system works, and what affect we have on it. It compares our economy against Russias' and other restricted countries, and shows how free-enterprise works.

An indepth look at our central political agency and all of its branches, is what government is all about. Producing responsible and more involved citizens through a better knowledge of how government works, is the major objective.

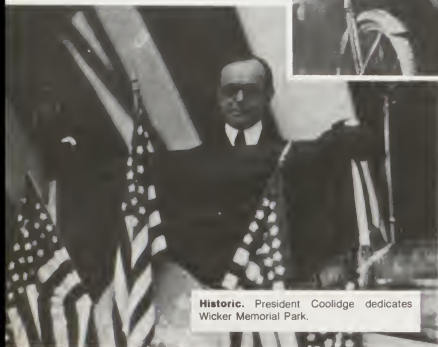
Psychology, like the rest of the courses, helps students become more aware of the changes taking place, especially those within the mind. And, also like the rest of the subjects, it helps us to see what changes we must make.

Trying to get a word in. Lauren Tully raises her hand to supply an answer.





Speed Demons. Highland's first motorcycle gang.



Historic. President Coolidge dedicates Wicker Memorial Park.



Changing Skyline. Main School, Highland's fourth, is torn down in September of 1977.



Event Of The Year. One of Highland's early buildings during the presidential visit of 1927.



HIGHLAND PAST AND PRESENT

The only way to measure change is to compare the present to the past. Too often, however, we do not take time to mirror our thoughts to the past and therefore fail to reflect on the changes that have occurred. Once the shore of Lake Chicago (Michigan), Highland has grown to become the "heart of the Calumet Region", one of the nation's richest industrial and cultural reserves.

Highland's well-known sand Ridge, part of the original dunes, has changed greatly. It was on this Ridge that Highland's first family, the Johnstons, settled. Game was so plentiful when they arrived that the deer chased the hunters, muskrats were trapped by the thousands, and the wolves howled so much they couldn't sleep. It is told that Mr. Johnston decorated the trees along Ridge Road with deer heads and antlers.

Much of the Ridge's sand and lumber was hauled away and used to rebuild the city of Chicago after the Great Chicago Fire. It is interesting that Highland also had a great fire in 1871, and that the blaze started exactly one day before the Chicago Fire. "Highland's Fire" was fueled by the peat bogs, and lasted all winter. The spring rains finally extinguished the smoldering swamplands.

Highland, originally Clough Postal Station, got its name from the surveyors of the Erie Railroad. This area was the first high ground they had reached for many miles, and therefore called Highlands. In 1884, the Erie Railroad had a station built (near today's Ridge Road overpass) and the original five blocks of the town were mapped. In 1910, Highland, without the "s", was incorporated.

Three years later, Main School was built "at the outer edge of town" to contend with the growing population. It was added on to in 1925, and again in 1939 as the enrollment continuously grew. In 1977, after much debate, Main School was torn down.

In 1927, a pavilion was erected in "Wicker's Pasture". Banners and flags decorated the streets and stores of Highland, and newspapers

reported that 150,000 people came to see and hear President Calvin Coolidge dedicate this last great stand of timber in the area to the soldiers of World War I. There are two markers on the old



Joy Schlueter.

Wicker Park clubhouse that tell of the President's visit.

There is a story about John Nimitz, one of the very first car owners in Highland. He built one of

the early model horseless-carriages in his two story home on Ridge Road. After he finished putting it together, he had to take it apart to get it outside. Some larger parts of the car were lowered out of an upstairs window! It is also true that Mr. Stonebraker, the town's first marshal, got very upset with the growing number of cars that broke the 8 m.p.h. speed limit.

Highland Sr. High School has continuously grown since its construction in 1957. It now boasts one of the finest auditoriums in Northwest Indiana and two gymnasiums which eliminates scheduling conflicts between boys and girls teams. Highland High School is the first school in the nation to incorporate the computerized Discover System into its Guidance Department. The school has fostered many innovations which include, the Building Trades Program, the Careers Student-work classes, and a unique Basketball Homecoming.

Recent history on the national scene included: the Panama Canal Treaties, Mideast Peace Talks, the Blizzard of '78, and the lengthy coal miner's strike. The "talks" and "treaties" were great current events for Government and Economics classes, and the heavy snows provided an uncommon four day weekend.

An extra-cold winter intensified dwindling coal supplies caused by the coal miner's strike. The shortage caused many electrical cut-backs which hampered industries and schools across the midwest.

Youth unemployment also made the news this year. A major change that affected this labor market was the thirty cent increase of the minimum wage level — increasing the level to \$2.60 per hour, but, possibly, lessening the chances of success for teenage job seekers.

Eventually, many of the finer points of our heritage will be lost as stories are passed down. Fortunately though, with today's modern record keeping equipment, and the growing numbers that are becoming interested in their pasts, an accurate history will be kept — giving our children a chance to see how much things have changed.



Getting ahead

"Science is the gateway to the Universe," and with more students wanting to go places, the enrollment of students in science classes has been going up.

The science department, under the direction of department head Mr. Lee Farley, made its mark in the Universe when Highland High School was selected to receive the 1977 Environmental Quality Award for the state of Indiana for the work done by biology teacher Mr. Herbert Schimdt.

Student scientists were also active as the GRAMS (Great Rowdy American Mastermind) encouraged further interest in science to its members. Many activities and field trips made the GRAMS, sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Mason, one of the most active clubs in the school. Such activities included a Homecoming float which took first place in the special entry division, a trip to the Indiana Junior Academy of Science Convention in Indianapolis, a paper drive, and a science show for the eighth grade. The GRAMS over all have shown much weight in school.

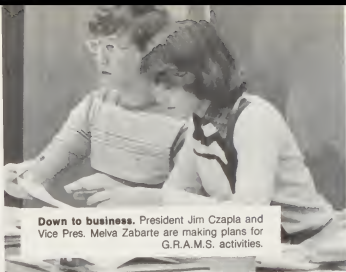
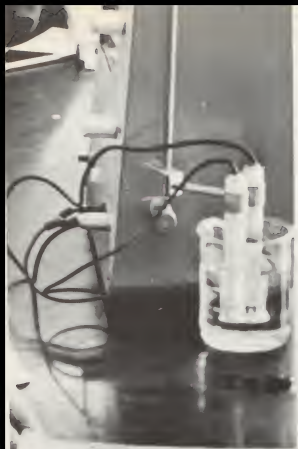
Bored to death? Mark Bokich and Mark Popovich are showing their emotions to an upcoming lecture.

Getting ready. At a G.R.A.M.S. Homecoming Float Meeting, Gwen Ball and Ron Doris take time out for a chat.



Thinking hard. Jeff Imes is busily writing down his own results from one of his Biology labs.





Down to business. President Jim Czapla and Vice Pres. Melva Zabarte are making plans for G.R.A.M.S. activities.



Keeping it balanced. Cheryl Kramer, Jackie Jancopale, and Ruth Heidtman try to find the precise weight.



"What's next?" Trying to get the experiment done correctly, Dennis Viellieu and Mike Saliture go on.



Figuring

it
out

Everything has changed and so must the math department. Among the many changes are the addition of two new math teachers, Miss Ann Stochel and Mrs. Karon Bailey, both teaching Practical Math, Pre-Algebra, and Algebra 1-2.

Finally all the teachers have been put in one building, the Jr. High, except Mr. Matthew Figi, who teaches Data processing, in the high school.

This year the Math Department has changed the title of College Algebra to Algebra 3-4 X. They are also in the process of changing the objectives for the math courses in order to keep up with the many new advancements in the mathematical field, so that the students will be better prepared for the many math related careers that are available to them.

If help is ever needed the math resource center has many books and teachers to do the job. Mr. Mel Anderson head of the math department, can always be found before and after school for any questions that might arise.

Since many careers like engineering, accounting, bookkeeping, involve math, the math department hopes to develop students' math skills for these jobs.



Giving a hand-Nick Bizoukas gets some help with a difficult math problem from Mr. Jones.

Perfect!-Sue King stamps an "A" on Barb Fassett's completed homework assignment in math class.

"I know"-Having figured out the answer to a problem, Pete Skrobot waits in anticipation of being called on.





Watching it. Keith Kool pays strict attention to the board, as he watches his teacher work a math problem.



Who me? Senior Bob Vacendak responds to a question a teacher has just asked him, while catching him by surprise.



Learn now

The second largest working force in this country is made-up of white collar workers. One channel to this field is through the business courses offered in high school.

Shorthand, notehand, and typing are part of the skills offered by the Business Department for students who wish to pursue a career in the secretarial fields. Not only do these courses help prepare students for future jobs, but also helps them with their schoolwork.

Accounting and sales and merchandizing are other courses offered, which help students to broaden their perspective of the business world.

The courses above, each teach students skills which can be used both in and out of professional fields, and help students to find the field of work right for them.

Since white collar workers are always needed by businesses, its is good to know the Business Department is prepared to train students in jobs in that market.

Ready and set. Brad McAvoy is ready, set and waiting for his teacher to give him a time test.



All work. Junior Rhonda Scott is all work and no play when her teacher gives her time to study ahead.

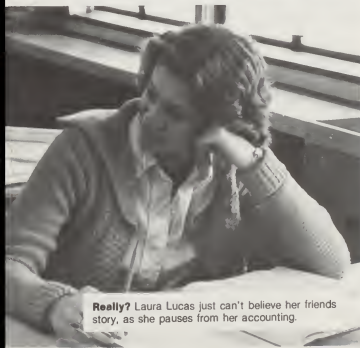


No complaints. You'll hear no complaints from Cindy Misicko as she finishes her work in class.





Always willing. Shorthand teacher Miss Pam Hires is always willing to help her students when they need her.

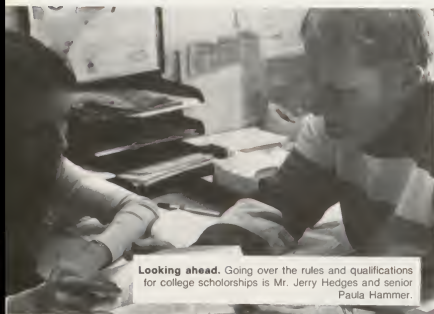


Really? Laura Lucas just can't believe her friends story, as she pauses from her accounting.



Paying attention. Listening to instructions, Diane Furjel pays close attention to what is being said.





Looking ahead. Going over the rules and qualifications for college scholarships is Mr. Jerry Hedges and senior Paula Hammer.



Lots of information. Denise Haydl finds quite enough job information to keep her busy.



Careers at your fingertips. Dan Berrones searches through the Career Index File for an interesting topic.

Planning the Future



Looking through the Want Ads? Sophomore Jerry Bravo looks for an appealing job.

What does the future hold for us? We are fortunate to have something in our high school curriculum that most the classes before us did not have.

We have counselors who are concerned about what is going to take place in our lives after high school. They are responsible for helping us select the classes that will benefit us in later years.

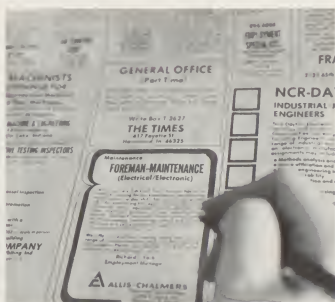
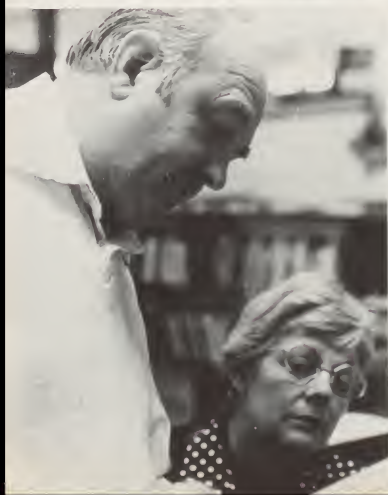
They also offer job placement programs that allows those who are interested to experience the job world.

If you have a question about college or any further schooling, the counselors will be happy to answer it.

A new class that was introduced recently, Careers, has proved also to be an asset. Careers matches the students talents with interests by special tests. They then show a detailed view of that job field and how to enter it.

One of the important things that the class offers is a program where the students pick an occupation they are interested in. They are then placed in a job like or similar to that which they picked. They are then allowed to observe that job in action.

Whatever is ahead for us, we can be sure that there are people now who are willing to help us plan our future.



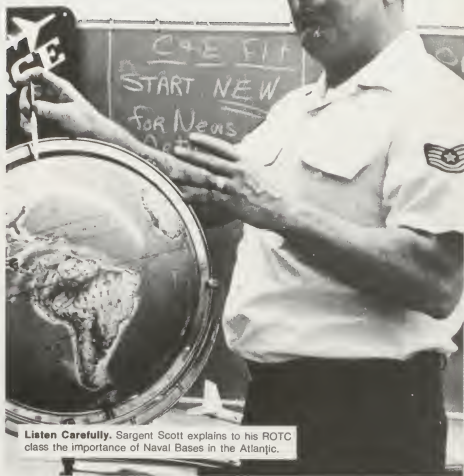
Finding a job. Career students not only try to decide upon a career, but learn how to get a job.

Checking it over. Counselor Mr. Elwyn Stuber seeks assistance from Guidance Secretary Mrs. Phyllis Fulka.





Marching in stride. ROTC Colorguards: Jim Glasgow, Mark Brown, Darrell Sergeant, Dennis Mosny, Mike Hubbard.



Listen Carefully. Sargent Scott explains to his ROTC class the importance of Naval Bases in the Atlantic.

Key Club

Running with enthusiasm

"Fulfilling man's hope for tomorrow," was the theme for the 1977-78 Key Club International. Highland's Key Club was involved with a skate-athon for autistic children, helped out with a Christmas party at the Trade Winds Rehabilitation Center, and stood outside in sub-zero weather to raise money with the Salvation Army.

There was a considerable change made in the club membership; for the first time women were allowed to join the former all male organization.

Jeff Herak, club president, expressed his views by saying, "I feel the women's touch has helped the club tremendously."

ROTC was also very active this past year. They raised funds by selling cushions at the football games and by having their annual car wash. As for their special services, the color guard proudly participated in parades and all the football and basketball games.

Hold 'er steady. ROTC student, Dennis Mosny completes his project by flying the ROTC flight simulator.





Fund raisers. Key Clubbers relax after a day of hard work selling peanuts for underprivileged children.



Able leader. Both teacher and Key Club advisor, Col. Fox influences the lives of many students.



Contemplating. Jeff Herak, this year's Key Club President, ponders over a question brought up by the board.

Now class! Mrs. DeMuth tries to prepare her class for a test, that will be coming up in the near future.

Ready, aim ...! Dennis Rodda serves the ball to begin the game by breakin the tie.



P.E. Pros

New faces were the big story in the gym classes this year. For the girls' classes were Ms. Carol Hankins and Mrs. Judy DeMuth. Head Track coach Mr. John Bobalik moved from the Junior High to the high school and taught a boys' classes.

The new gym was again a help to relieve the conjestion in the main gym. The new gym not only accomodated wrestling, track, and indoor track practices, but girls' gymnastics practices.

Some of the favorite activities for the girls' were: tumbling, tennis, and volleyball. Popular games for the guys included: murder, football, basketball, and track. Even though gym was a required course, the students seemed to enjoy the break from regular routine classes.

Striking out. Sherry Pinkham tries for a home run but only succeeds in striking out.





In action! Cary Stirling runs vigorously hoping to score a winning touchdown.

Getting the edge. Julie Karolzak gets the edge on her male counterpart by beating him to the ball.





At the press. Trying to get a perfect print, Scott Herber makes a trial run.

Concentration. Working carefully to perfect her drawing, Shari Musgrave uses a ruler.



Mechanical Minds

While other classes are reading and taking quizzes, the students in shop classes, E through I, are busy using their hands to create objects of their interests. Some of the things made range from magazine racks to candlestick holders.

All of the shop classes are designed to prepare students for the future with the skills learned. Coming from Highland's shop halls will one day be the electricians, mechanics, printers, and architects of America.

As the years go on, more girls participate in all of the classes. The most popular class this year was drafting.

The industrial classes this year were: electronics, metal shop, graphic arts, woods and drafting. Also this year, Mr. Bert Poi, head of shop, welcomed back Mr. Philip Rush and new metal shop instructor, Mr. Doug Pearson. Starting out with mere pieces of wood or wire, will one day be inventions of the master minds of the world.

Precision work. Making a candlestick in woodshop, Chris Reed, tightens the drill.





Hard at work. Working on his stereo equipment, Jim Robertson makes sure the wires are in place.



Fix it up. With a screwdriver in his hand, Don Wisler gets the job done like an expert.

Exaciness. Working hard on his project, Dave Ostaszewski hopes his measurements are correct.



Building Their Future

Highland High School organized a new type of class this year, Building Trades; in which they build a house. With the Bank of Highland financing all of the materials, this non-profit organization proves to be a worth-while class for the high school student.

Boys, freshmen through senior, are able to take this class and learn the trade of building a home. Mr. Paul Hornak, a journeyman carpenter, proves to be a fine instructor of the class.

The emphasis of this project is on the "total experience".

Weeks of classroom study of blue prints, are first completed. Meanwhile professional contractors and brick layers are setting the foundation for the home. Then the students are sent out to execute the building of the house. Since this is the first year Highland High has such an extraordinary class, this home is more or less experimental. Nevertheless, the home will go on sale, after the open house in May of 1978. The location of the project is on the corner of 41st Street and Liabie.

With such a super learning experience available for the students, they truly have something to be proud of; the finished product: a house!



Hammer Away! Greg Glotzbach and Jeff Taylor measure and hammer the house together.

Rippin' Through. Senior Ken Siasuraitis intensely drives towards the completion of the house.





Installing Outlets. Tracy Okamoto adds his finishing touches to the electric outlets.



Afternoon Crew: Mark Russell, Gray Gatlin, Mike Troxel, Jeff Taylor, Randy Smith, Mike Arvay, Kevin Hazelgrove, Joe Murovic, Brian Morton, Tim Williams, Greg Glotzbach, Ken Vickery, Dave Musgrave, Mr. Hornak.



Morning Crew: Steve Rinehammer, Mark Brookbank; mid., Larry Musgrave, Jay Hultsing, Rick Rataczak, Randy Zuidima, Mr. Hornak (instructor); bottom, Frank Stefanski, Tony Wanicki, Randy Woods, Tom Bogucki.



That Looks About Right, Randy Woods and Randy Zuidima survey the landscape of the home.



An Artist At Work, Jim Nolan concentrates on his fine painting.

A True Masterpiece- Ford McDaniel's true talent is shown here in his finished painting.



CREATING: A part of life

Art has become an important class, no longer taken just for a credit. Art is learning the basics of color, balance, proportions, and space. It is drawing or painting for students whose talents lie there. There is a crafts class offered where students use their creativity in working with their hands. The projects are varied: rugs, macrame items, silkscreen shirts, mobiles, and a number of other projects.

For those who have developed their talent, there are advanced Arts and Crafts classes. In these, students work on their projects independently, allowing their talent to grow and mature naturally.

Creativity is also a part of hobbies. Crafts and hobbies popular with students are macrame, decoupage, embroidery, and ceramics. There's a varied field in painting from traditional to abstract, in oils or watercolors. Whether the student chooses to express himself through art classes or in personal hobbies, there is great satisfaction in creating something very special in life.

Myatic Locking- This painting, done by Ford McDaniel shows fine talent.





Watch My Technique! Mrs. Fitch instructs Curt Claussen on how to do art with style.



Truly Talented, Senior Kim Lawson shows off many of the fine craft projects she has created.

Looking Pensive, Bev Speroff intensely works on her macrame hanging.





Sounds good. Nancy Bryant shows her musical talent while playing in the jazz band.

What's up Doc? Bugs Bunny leads the way for the Highland Marching Trojans at Great America.

Practice Up. Doug Mills, and Bob Albright practice for the upcoming concert.



Good times! Anne Pogorzelski, Lynn Cockrell, Robyn Cook, and Shelly Newton enjoy a laugh after the Powderpuff game.



Steppin' out with rhythm



There's a new kid in town!

This year was one of change for both the band and majorettes as, midway through the season, the Marching Trojans underwent a change in directors.

The band began its season under the direction of drum majors Jeff Green, Mark Lenzo, Tom O'Donnell, and director Arthur Henderlong. An attempt at corps style marching was made by the Trojans, which the majorettes helped along by retiring their traditional pompoms for a flag routine used when the band performed at Great America, and in the halftime show for the NISBOVA contest in Mishawaka, where the band took a second rating.

Following this, the band's new director, Mr. Joseph Manfredo, led the band through a successful Halftime Highlights concert and several parades with several first place trophies. Mr. Manfredo feels "... everyone here is hard working, and agreeable to do things with."

Band officers were elected again, with Dave Struhs as president, Jeff Bujna as vice president, Glenn Floering, secretary, Scott Parkey, treasurer.

Elections for Mr. and Miss Marching Trojan were again held. Winners this year were Bob Miller and a tie between Isidora Lagos and Norma Jernberg.



Left, right ... 11 Hours of practice pay off for the band as they perform in Highland's Homecoming parade.

There's no business like show business! Majorette, Lisa Zatorski, performs at the Halftime Highlights Concert.

One more time. Kim Smith and Judy Uzis do their own edition of the school song at the Powderpuff game.

Sound of Music

Music is a universal language. Through the ages, people have expressed their joys, sorrows, and hopes in song.

Beginning with Girls' or Boys' Chorus, the music program also includes Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Concert Choir. The Concert Choir was invited to sing in the chapel at Valparaiso University, in a demonstration and concert. The Chamber Singers, a selected group of 16 students, performed in concerts and on special occasions.

Throughout the year, various choral groups perform in three concerts: Fall, Christmas, and Spring. The musical "Oklahoma" was presented in May, featuring students from the choral classes.

In addition to the concerts, music classes went to the Lyric Opera.

Wow, Look At That! Mike Gasaway and Melonie Combs doing a number with the chamber singers.

And Away We Go! Lynne Fraley, Diane Wagonblast, Gwen Huls, Nancy Ambler, Denise Rosenau, and Linda Williamson ham it up during rehearsal.





Play It Again Kathy! Kathy Johansen expresses her feelings with music.



You're Kidding! Taking a minute out from Choir, Nancy Ambler hears the latest gossip.

DO RE MI. Entertaining the audience during a fall concert, the Glee Club helps to brighten the evening.





What a cutie! Showing off her costume in the Homecoming parade is Mrs. Marjanna Erwin.

Sew it up. Trying to organize her things, Debbie Cengel jokes with a friend.



Future Homemakers. Mrs. Erwin, Kathy Grzelak, Robin Grams, Kim Koors, Melanie Nelson, Kim Dugger, Jeri Chandler, Cindy Kocian, and Wendy Sieb are installed as the 77-78 FHA officers.





FHA leads the way

Everyone may not wish to be a gourmet cook or an expert seamstress, but Home Ec classes prepare students for the time when Mom won't be around to look after them. From Housing to Cooking, students learn the basics, as well as the finer points, of Home Economics.

Always an active club, F.H.A. held their annual Daddy Date Night, raised funds for Multiple Sclerosis patients, and marched in the Homecoming parade. A ski trip, one of the biggest projects of the year, was the goal of many of their money raising projects.

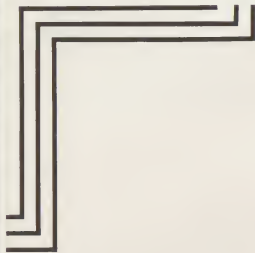
What next? Mrs. Becky Damasius tries to decide which ingredient to put in next.



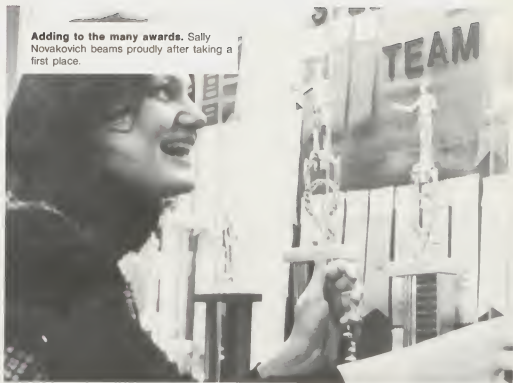
Whip it up. Stirring madly, Gary Miller prepares a yummy concoction.



Leading the way. Barb Terrel and Grace Gomez lead FHA in the Homecoming parade.



Adding to the many awards. Sally Novakovich beams proudly after taking a first place.



Winning with words

You have thirty seconds to prepare a speech on the word "dedication." A winning speech could easily describe the dedication of the Speech and Debate Team at Highland. After all, you have to be pretty dedicated to leave at 4:00 a.m. to catch a bus to God knows where.

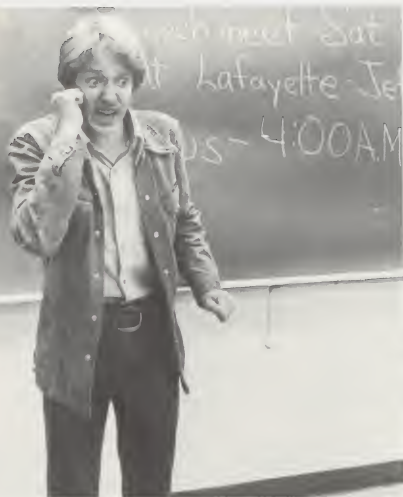
Under the direction of coaches Mrs. Brady and Mr. Stuber, the Speech and Debate team won more ribbons and trophies than any other team at Highland.

Not only was "the Team" a prominent standout in the state, but also a winner at home. The Speech Team was the sponsor of many dances and bake sales, while Debate took care of coat check at the basketball games. Now that's dedication.



Its like this. During her impromptu speech Justine Wacnik uses her hands to add to the effect.





Four in the morning?! Mike Kelly shows his opinion of getting up this early for a speech meet.

Checking it out. Ron Doris is kept busy researching information for the meets.

Do it this way. Mr. Larry Stuber points out a new approach to Gwen Ball.

Looking for an answer. Flipping through Karen Klimaszewski's notes, Mrs. Brady answers her question.





Finishing it up. Gall Bartolac is busily working on her grammar assignment so she won't have to take it home.

Is that so? Not knowing whether to believe it or not, Kevin Teague listens to his teacher in disbelief.



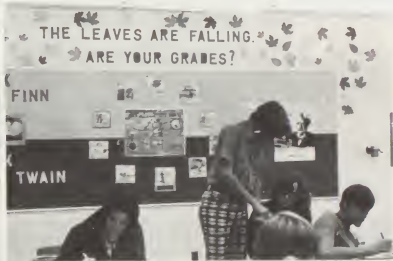
Your gonna get it! Lisa Hartoonian grits her teeth as one of her friends reminds her of an old English test.





A positive attitude. Bill Ritchie smiles happily as he is reassured that he did well on a Vocab test.

Writing with ease. Starr Howell seems to be having no trouble working on her English theme.



Getting back to basics



A "new" course of study is being taught this year, as the English department goes back to emphasizing very basic and necessary skills.

The 1-8 English classes have switched to three level tracking, which is representative of ability. All three levels have the same grading scale and assignments, but differ in speed and coverage.

Throughout the year, all English students are required to read a large selection of novels. Many classes see current films in local theaters, and incorporate these films in with their studies.

English is usually a subject which students find difficult in college, but the many graduates that returned on Alumni Day felt that their English program was very good college prep. Department head Mr. Larry Stuber stated, "I know of no graduate with problems in their college English program."

Better than he thought. Caught up in an interesting part of a novel, Joe Habzansky reads with total concentration.



Helping out. Going over a difficult part in her dialog, Linda Kovack finds its much easier with Mr. Dukas's help.



On their own. Heather Horswell and Greg Kountz each spend sometime quietly preparing for an upcoming test.

Happy accomplishments. Cheryl Bearss smiles happily after finding out how well she did on a recent report card.





C'est à vie

Today, because traveling abroad is more accessible to students, knowing a second language is practical.

French is still a second language in many European countries. The French classes not only teach the French language, but study the French people and culture.

For students who want to pursue an indepth study of the French culture, and put to use what they learned in class, there is the French Club. The French Club, headed by Eileen Hecht, president; Linda Kovacic, vice-president. Mary Ann Kwasniewski, secretary; and Judy Uzis, treasurer, has many activities planned throughout the year. Included are a trip into Chicago to eat at a French restaurant, and a trip to France during spring break, besides horseback riding, Christmas caroling and a fondue party.

There is also the French Honor Society, an organization for students who show scholastic excellents in both the verbal and written sectors of the language.

The percentage of students taking French is growing larger every year.

Hard works pays off. Taking a first place in the car float competition, the French Club worked hard for this title.

Gather Around. The French National Honor Society gathers together for their initiation. Even though they were new, they had a very successful year.

Joking around. School is not all bad, as Jackie Kundrat finds out. Here she is caught smiling at a teacher's joke.



"Are you talking to me?" Frank Sartini looks up from his work to answer the teacher's question.

Take five. Spanish Honor Society Officers, Carol Thompson, Sharon Davison, Mrs. Casiano, Sue King and Connie Engleman take a break from their many activities.



Beating the clock. Carol Brainard is busy working on an assignment that is due at the end of the hour.



Floating around. Spanish Club shows their spirit by entering a float in the Homecoming parade.





Que Pasa? Finished with her work, Jean Thon practices her Spanish while talking to a friend.

Barrier broken

Language can be a barricade or a bridge between people. A second language can eliminate this barrier, abling people from different cultures to communicate with each other.

Unlike the French and German classes, the Spanish program splits into X and Y classes after the first year. There are too many students to place in Independent Study since the Spanish enrollment has increased, especially in the advanced classes.

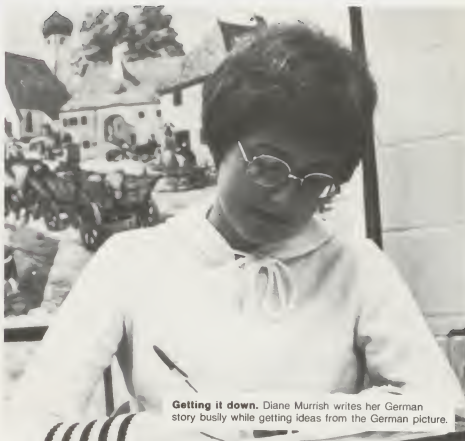
The reasons for taking a foreign language are numerous. Besides giving students a well rounded education, many

colleges give a lot of credit for high school work. Also, many jobs are open to foreign language students.

More active than in recent years, the Spanish club held a New Members Party, A Christmas Around the World party, and a taco party. They also plan to give a scholarship to a student planning on continuing their Spanish education in college.

The Spanish Honorary Society held bake sales and candy sales, in addition to their annual stuffed animal sale before Christmas. The group also had a clothing drive for Spanish children.

Change Of Pace. The German students enjoy something different; here they listen to the song and dance of Germany at their Oktoberfest.



Getting it down. Diane Murrish writes her German story busily while getting ideas from the German picture.

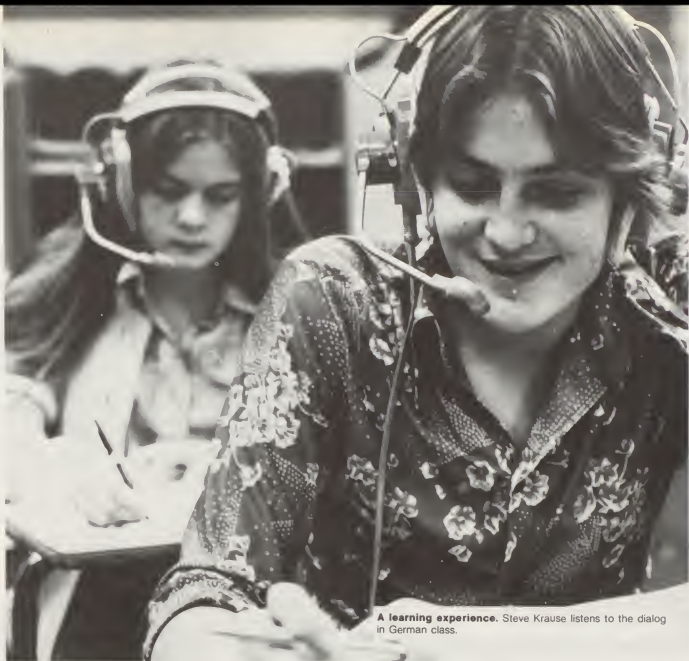


Deck the halls. A touch of Christmas makes the class seem a little merrier.



Catching up. Vicky Secvior studies hard for the upcoming unit test.





A learning experience. Steve Krause listens to the dialog in German class.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?



Experiencing a new culture is part of learning a foreign language. It introduces students to a new world different from their own.

German Club achieved this "new experience" when they held an Oktoberfest. They showed movies of the Oktoberfest in Germany, served German food, and even played traditional German games. Both language students and club members traveled to Chicago to the Goodman theater to see a German song and dance show.

German Club had several fund raising projects this past year. One of which was a paper drive that made nearly two hundred and eighty dollars. The money from this and other projects was used toward scholarships for german language majors.

By being introduced to another country's way of life, a student's picture of the world becomes broader.

Oktoberfest. Mrs. Beretz with German Club members Rick Klapak and Debbie Demeter are enjoying their meal at the Oktoberfest earlier this year.



Letterpeople, Highland's own collection of sports-minded people. They give it their best to make Highland number one through the best way that they know how; whether its on the field, track, court, or in the pool.

The Girl's Letter Club was formed this year. The club is organized by former G.A.A. director Mrs. JoAnn Thompson; G.A.A. disbanded this year. The new club has successfully taken over Turnabout and Powder Puff activities.

In its 17 years of existence, the Lettermen again fulfilled their obligations dutifully. Some of these activities include running the concession stand and helping on the court at basketball games.

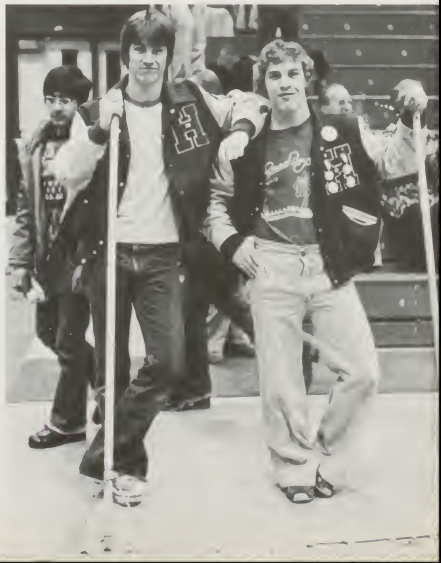
Winning, making Highland known, they do it all for you, Highland.

1978 Letter Girl's Club Officers. Vice President, Wendy Arner; President, Trish Bolsega; Secretary, Kim Wozniowski; and Treasurer, Peggy Whiston.



Doin' it all for you!

Half-time Highlights. Tim Phillips and Jack Bottila do their part as Lettermen during halftime.





Holding his own. Keeping a hold on his end of the rope Scott Vail does his part in his Lettermen activities.

If looks could kill. Dan Dumezich shows exactly how he feels when fans cause trouble.



Thinking of the game. Laura Stockham gives a smile of victory as Highland pulls ahead to a winning lead.





The End. Editors, Chris Wilcox and Dave Struhs take a break after the final deadline is met.

Very funny! Sports Editors, Kim MacPherson, Lauren Tully, Janet Tumidalsky and Ad Editors, Beth Sharpe and Leslie Oman watch while one of their class mates amuses them.

A, B, C . . . Connie Deanovich beams with pride knowing she has done a good job on the index.





Change is the theme of this year's Shield, and for the first time in several years co-editors led the staff. Dave Struhs and Chris Wilcox coordinated the work of section editors and photographers. Carole Krizmanic was associate editor.

Putting a yearbook together can be likened to an assembly line — different people work on different parts of the book and then the finished product is put together. Serving as layout editors were Corinne Kucharski, Lisa Hughes, and Rose Matulis. Beth Sharpe was copy editor, and Tom Vandenberge served as chief photographer.

Section editors, the heart of the book, were Shari Moline, Melva Zabarte, and Patty Boback, Clubs and Academics; Kim MacPherson, Lauren Tully, and Janet Tumidalsky, Sports; Linda Sknerski, Student Life; Leslie Oman, Ads; Suzette Parker, Album; and Connie Deanovich, Index.

Changing for the best



Smile. Carole Krizmanic, Terri Galloway, Scott Sutton, Linda Sknerski, Rose Matulis, and Corinne Kucharski take out time for a picture.

Take A Look. While glancing through a photo album Marcelle Horn, Melva Zabarte, and Shari Moline are distracted by a classmate.

Working Together. Jeff Herak, Lisa Hughes, and Bruce Henry learn what it's like working together as a team.



What's up?

Where's the best place (besides the senior bench) to find out all the latest news? In the Trojanal, of course.

As Editor-in-chief, Jeannette Wisniewski had the job of tying all aspects of the paper together, as well as writing most of the editorials.

In charge of the front page were news editors Sue Furticella and Lance Ryskamp. The middle spread was managed by Patty Boback, Carol Jones, Vicki Sobas, and in second semester Kristi Fandrei, the opinion-editorial editors. Covering sports were Dan McNeil and Dale Tomaszewski.

The post of chief photographer was shared by Bruce Henry and Ted Guarnero. Assisting them were Tom Cizon, Mike Harkabus, John Muha, and Dave Allison. Audery Lucas and Suzette Parker were in charge of advertising. Bryon Stephens was the business manager. Staff art was handled by Jim Putrus.

An important part of the Journalism department is the News Bureau, its purpose being to send press releases to the local papers. Patty Boback was News Bureau Chief.

Everything's fine! Assuring the staff that the proofs came out fine is Editor Jeannette Wisniewski.

On top of things. Trying to get the latest information on things is Patty Boback, Vicki Sobas, Carol Jones and Kristi Fandrei.



Always ready. Helping out on the paper are head photographers Ted Guarnero and Bruce Henry, along with Suzette Parker who help with ads.





Getting it straight. Sports Editor Dan McNeil and assistant Dale Tomezewski get the scores from last night's basketball game.



All ears. News Co-Editors Sue Furticello and Lance Ryscamp catch the latest news concerning Highland.



Anyone who thinks that awards are just for athletes should think again. There are many societies which have been developed to recognize excellence in various fields.

The National Honor Society honors participation as well as academic achievement. A student must have a high grade average and be in at least three activities to be eligible for membership.

Quill and Scroll, another honorary society, recognizes contributions in different fields of journalism. Officers this year are Carole Krizmanic, president; Suzette Parker, vice president; and Bruce Henry, secretary.

Those active in Drama are eligible for Thespians. To become a member one must earn a certain number of points, then remain active in the theater productions.

Taking a third at state, senior Ron Doris represented Highland in the Junior Achievement Science Presentation.



Winning recognition for their outstanding SAT scores are seniors Kathy Kansky, Tom Blaskovich, and Dale Murrish.

The National Honor Society has been reestablished in the high school over the past two years.





Quill and Scroll officers Carole Krizmanic and Bruce Henry are also members of the Shield staff.



Senior Kevin McCarthy placed first in this year's Voice of Democracy, speech contest.

Recognizing excellence



Mr. George Kurteff congratulates senior Dave Struhs on an outstanding performance in the Century 3 Leaders Competition.

B.B. Homecoming Premiere

Basketball Homecoming comes to Highland! This year's Student Council was proud to sponsor Highland High's first Basketball Homecoming ever.

A pep rally on February 16 started the events.

Prior to the pep rally, a senior court for king and queen were chosen along with princes and princesses from the lower classmen of each grade.

The pep rally consisted of skits and a few comments from the players when the names of Carole Krizmanic and Charlie Puntillo were announced as the first Basketball Homecoming king and queen.

This year's first Basketball Homecoming also consisted of class floats which were built on wagons and pulled around the gym. Once again, the seniors of '78 took first place and the sophomores second place.

The most exciting part of the Homecoming was the acutal game against 9th ranked Merrillville. Highland led the Trojans to a 56-51 victory over the Pirates in what was said to be the best game of the year.

Although it was a lot of hard work and confusion, the first annual Basketball Homecoming proved to be quite a success.



A proud team. After beating 9th ranked Merrillville, an exciting team gathered in the locker room.



Royalty indeed. 1978 Royal Court included Mary Batcho, Nick Kiemp, Marcia Hicks, Bryan Moore, Carol Krizmanic, Charlie Puntillo, Nancy Crne and Jim Lamantia.





A little stunned. Carole Krizmanic and Charlie Puntillo are crowned as Highland's first Basketball Homecoming King and Queen.



B.B. Homecoming Court. Bottom row: Carole Krizmanic, Donna Azar, Robyn Cook, Diane Prieboy, Beth Viellieu, Patty Rauer Top row: Charlie Puntillo, Bob Seketa, Dave Coulson, Arturo Florcruz, and Rick Korczyk.



'Ain't friends

grand!'

People. We see them every day, countless faces just walking down the hall. They fill our classes, our working hours, and our lives.

Yet among those faces we find smiles. And we make those smiles our friends, and our loves.

Those ones who fill our lives with special moments that will be with us always,

memories which we will never forget.

Counting off the days until it comes the day you are to meet that certain person. That one who knows what lies beyond your eyes and in your heart. The hoping he'll be on time, the expectations of an unforgettable evening. The touching of the eyes and heart.

Another treasured smile is that of a friend.

The sharing of a tennis game, a bike ride, or a concert. That one who knows and who needs no explanation of you, nor expects one.

Friends. They are a necessary ingredient to happiness, for without them we are nothing. They make school, work, and life a more enjoyable place to be.

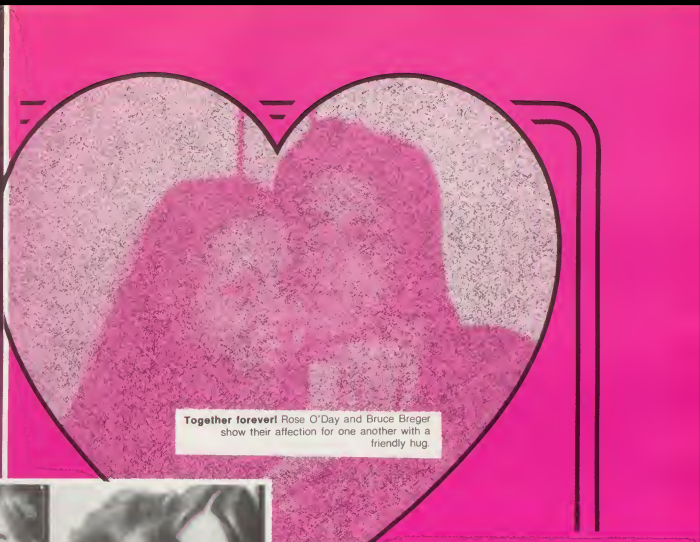


Enjoying the good life. Linda Marias and Ellen Korczyk dine at a fancy Hawaiian restaurant.



Friends forever! Carole Krizmanic and Sue Lebryk show how wonderful it is to have friends who care.

Puppy love. Lynrd Skynrd, the Galloway family's new puppy, babysits sister Susan.



Together forever! Rose O'Day and Bruce Breger show their affection for one another with a friendly hug.



Chums! It's all smiles as Sharon Pope and Bill Chandler enjoy each other's company.

K-Mart Special. Sharing the good times of being buddies are Ona Ziteras and Marsha Linak.



Winter Wonderland

Dim lights and glittering decorations set the mood for this year's Turnabout dance which took place in the Highland High School cafeteria on December 10, 1977.

While the couples anxiously lined up and waited for pictures, the band set the pace by playing an assortment of disco, rock, and slow songs to sway the couple's moods.

Following a short introduction, the 1977 King and Queen nominees lined up to await the decision. The names of Mary Terpstra and Bob Bandura were then announced as the new reigning Snow King and Queen.

The rest of the court consisted of Charlie Puntillo, Stacey Williams, Sue Lebryk, John O'Malley, Trish Bolsega, Bob Seketa, Peggy Whiston, Kurt Keltner, and Nancy Magiera.

Although the night soon came to an end, the memory of this year's Winter Wonderland will remain in the hearts of many throughout the rest of their years.

"Love, ageless and Evergreen."



Precious moments. Newly crowned King and Queen Bob Bandura and Mary Terpstra smile proudly.



Swaying gently. Enjoying the soft music of the band is Gayle Mosny and Bill Boland.

Presents galone! Taking a quick look at the Turnabout decorations is Carol Thompson and her escort Tim Halls.





Me and My Girl. John Hlady and his date Norma Jernberg dance a final slow song.



Check it out. Lynn Cockrell and Bob Toth enter into the 1977 Turnabout Winter Wonderland.



Sharing quiet moments. Taking a break from the dance floor is Sue King and Greg Rodeghieri.



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SPIRIT!



Leading the way. Lettergirls are an important part of the Homecoming Parade; here Stacy Williams marches proudly in the parade. Another Letter Girl, Georgette Grabill, points anxiously at the coming of the Senior Float. Booster Block, with their spirits up, show their appreciation to the football team as they score.



Got Spirit-Lets hear it!! Backing the Trojans is an important job as Varsity Cheerleader Rhonda Scott and Letter Girls Jodi Chumbley, Peg Courtright, and Janet Milloschoff well know. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Sue Galloway, Janelle Engerski, Patti Nichols, Debbie Rosko and Jenifer Jones; along with Varsity Cheerleaders Jane Bach, Karen Mrvaca, (Capt.) Nancy Williams, Diana Zivanovich, and Rhonda Scott all tried their best throughout the year to boost the team's moral, whether they were winning or losing.



Come rain or shine, the Highland Booster Block cheers on. This year during football, the weather proved hazardous, but the only ones in danger were the Trojan opponents.

With over 200 voices including cheerleaders, lettergirls, and members of the Booster Block, the teams were well backed.

President Brenda Walsh seemed to be a natural-born leader in organizing and keeping the Block in unison.

As Brenda puts it, "Although it was a lot of hard work, it was all worth it to have one of the best blocks ever."

While the Booster Club did a lot for both football and basketball homecomings to make them successes, the members also participated as locker buddies for the team players throughout the year.

In addition to the regular members of the block, the unorganized but spirited "Trojan T's" helped during basketball season to back the team.

As the band plays and students sing the words, "Win or lose we'll cheer you, we love you just the same," the Booster Block proves it once again.



People need people

Changing is growing, and growing means coming into contact with many different kinds of people. The people around us do more than provide companionship — they influence every part of our lives.

Clothing and hair styles, our taste in music, and all the other surface indications or our personalities are influenced to some extent by the people around us. But do they also dictate our decisions about more important matters?

Undoubtedly, other people influence our way of thinking. In some cases, peer group pressure might force us to make a decision against our better judgement. Even if we decide to break an unspoken tradition and go against the crowd, that decision was probably also influenced by the people that we have known.

Especially during our high school years, we begin to realize just how much we need other people. Whether in large or small ways, we reaffirm this knowledge every day. Most freshmen can remember an upper-classman directing them to a class and saving them the embarrassment of walking in late on the first day of school. And almost everyone has had a friend help him study for a big final exam.

Although the realization comes as a shock to some people, teachers are people, too, and an important part of our lives. They do more than give us tests and assign homework. Most are genuinely interested in our welfare, and do everything they can to help us.

Most teachers care about more than our schoolwork, and their concern shows itself in many ways. Coaches are as enthusiastic, and in some cases show even more spirit, than the players. Club sponsors are as inter-

ested as the students in money raising ventures and other activities. Most teachers take an active part in the different aspects of school life.

Friends, whether we've just met them this year or have known them since we were young, are an essential part of our lives. A friend is someone to depend on, someone who will always be there if we need him, someone who accepts us as we are instead of trying to make us over. If we're feeling low or upset, a friend can help us get through a difficult period. We need friends to share the good, as well as the bad, parts of our lives with us.

Although we have our outside interests, some of the people we need most are the people closest to us — our families. We need them for more than clothing, shelter, and other material comforts. Most of our inner beliefs stem from those of our families. Our families, like our friends, give us the support we need, and don't let us down when we're in trouble.

As much as we need other people, we also need ourselves. There are some decisions that no one, no matter how much they mean to us, can help us make. Even though we depend on our friends to help us when we need them, there are times when we have to be alone to settle our problems for ourselves. No one can always rely on another. The time will always come when we must rely on ourselves, but others still help us by giving us their silent support.

People need people for many reasons, and the world would be a pretty dull place without them.

Add it up. Bryon Stephens needs some help on one of his difficult mathematical equations from Mrs. Fiegler.





How interesting! Marcelle Horn, an exchange student from Chile, compares the different aspects of the '77 Shield with a year-book from Chile.



IDias Festival! Carving pumpkins for Halloween is one of Gwen Huls' favorite pastimes. Spanish classes learn about the customs of the country through experiences such as piñatas and Christmas traditions.

New addition. Something new was added to Highland High's walls this year, a students' Hall of Fame.



People





The biggest change-ourselves

Rahs, freaks, jocks, brains . . . The classifications are almost endless. Then there are the people that don't seem to fit into any category: reticent or rowdy, bubbling or boring, volatile or vivacious, or like most of us, a constantly changing personality.

Change sometimes comes so gradually that it goes without observation. The people we have lived our school lives with have transformed before our eyes, often without acknowledgement.

Most of us tend to "hang around" with those closest to us in temperament. Friends become more important to us as we realize their roles and what their changes have meant, both to them and to us.

Views that were predetermined years before are not the same. Impressions have been proved wrong. That face once marked with bitterness now holds a smile. That one only noticed in the corner of a room has blossomed into radiance. Sometimes, a personality once known as joyful grows cold. And children have grown into adults.

We have all diversified since we've entered high school, not only physically, but emotionally and intellectually as well. Our capacity to think, feel, and respond has broadened. We have enlarged the boundaries of our lives. We have made discoveries about ourselves and others. We have grown, expanded, and matured. We have changed.



Administration — in past years, the word inspired awe and fear rather than confidence to students. But as times change, so do the administrators.

Dr. Omer Renfrow, Superintendent of Schools, is a man who seems to believe in changes — for the better. Instituting a Back to Basics program was only one of the many things he did to encourage scholastic achievement. Handling personnel, curriculum, finances, and business affairs were assistant superintendents James Buckley and Clyde Sumner. Managing affairs in the high school was Principal George Kurteff, with assistant principal Merlin Clinkenbeard and Robert Kellam.

Good Work! George Kurteff, principal, smiles knowing he has made many great achievements at Highland High School.

Relaxation. After a hard days work, Assistant Principal Merlin Clinkenbeard takes a minute to relax.



Board of School trustees. Stanley T. Skrentny, Pres.; Jimmie Cox, Vice-Pres.; John Terpstra, Sec.; Lorraine King, Member; John Guiden, Member.



Our leaders



Onward! Leading us into nothing but success is Superintendent, Dr. Omer W. Renfrow.

Helping Out. Assistant Principal, Robert Kellam, helps out with all student activities, which is a full time job.



Super Assist. Assistant Superintendent, James J. Buckley, takes charge of all personnel and curriculum.

\$\$\$\$\$. Clyde Sumner, Assistant Superintendent, takes care of all financial affairs.



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ACHING MUSCLES !!

Faster, Faster! Skipping their way to a victory is Coach Shelbourne and Rick Flutka.





Watch it! Mr. Dave Shelbourne aims carefully to return the serve. Mr. George Kurtell and son Todd watch all the excitement of a junior powderpuff victory, below.



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Patricia Dehm- Indiana University, Purdue University, B.S., English. **Judy DeMuth-** Indiana University, B.S., Physical Education, Volleyball & Track Coach.



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KEEP ON LEARNIN'

From ballroom dancing to beginning welding, from Spanish to sewing, Adult Education courses offered something for everyone.

Most of the courses were offered for high school credit, although some were taught on a non-credit basis. The special non-credit courses included Salesmanship, Raja Yoga, Driver's Education, Auto Mechanics, and Basic English Skills.

Another group of classes, such as Ballroom Dancing, Oil/Acrylic Painting, and Beginning Welding, were classified as self improvement courses.

Many business courses were taught, including beginning, intermediate, and advanced shorthand, and beginning and intermediate typing. The wide variety of Home Economics classes offered were popular, as was photography, a new course this year. For credit or fun, Adult Ed. Courses are rewarding.





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Darrell Jones- Olivet Nazarene University, A.B.&M.A.T., Math. **Ed Jones-** Wabash University, B.A., Math, J.V. Football Coach. **Dennis Kaminski-** Purdue University, B.A., Spanish, International Club Sponsor.



Taking Care of Business. Miss Pam Hires, Shorthand and Notehand teacher, answers a call from a parent.

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Jack Morris- Eastern Kentucky University, M.A., Electronics. **Linda Murdock-** Indiana State University, M.S., Math. **Judy Muselman-** Indiana State University, M.S., English, National Honor Society & Senior Class Sponsor. **Martha Nicholson-** Librarian.



GALS:PIE EATING CHAMPS

The battle between sexes has been going on since Adam and Eve. Last spring, at the first Annual Challenge of the Sexes sponsored by the Student Council, the teachers were able to experience this conflict at first-hand.

The contest events ranged from the serious: tennis, an obstacle course, the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard relay, volleyball, free throws, golf, and the 10-speed mile race, to the hilarious: an egg toss, a tricycle

race, a three legged race, a balloon toss, a tricycle relay, and a pie eating contest.

The male teachers were victorious in the Challenge of the Sexes. Some of the events they won included tennis, the 440 yard relay, the 100 yard dash, the obstacle course, the bike race, volleyball, and several others. The Challenge of the Sexes is to be an annual event, and the women pledged to get even after their first defeat.

John Onoff- Indiana State University, B.S.M.S., Physical Education, J.V. Baseball Coach. **David Owen**- Purdue University, B.S., Drafting. **James Owens**- Counselor. **Judith Ozug**- Purdue University, B.A., English. **Sharon Payne**- Reading Tutor.

Douglas Pearson- Purdue University, B.A., Metals. **Gregory Petrini**- Indiana State University, M.S., Government. **Bert Poi**- Ball State University, M.S., Graphic Arts, Industrial Arts Department Head. **Georgia Pontious**- Nurse. **Ann Powell**- Purdue University, B.A., Spanish & English.

Steve Powell- University of Michigan, B.Mus., Music. **Susan Powell**- Library Aide. **Anne Pyke**- Purdue University, B.A.&M.A., English. **Kathleen Reitz**- Thornton Community College, B.S., Chemistry. **Jacqueline Rice**- University of Chicago, A.B.&A.M., Spanish & French, Spanish Club Sponsor.

Daniel Richardson- Indiana University, A.B., Science, Senior Powderpuff Coach. **Betty Robertson**- Indiana State University, B.S.&M.S., Special Education. **Gloria Royer**- Indiana State University, M.S., English. **Herb Schmidt**- Morehead State University, M.S., Biology. **Sgt. Donald Scott**- Aerospace Education.





Mr. Frank Kollintzas, basketball coach, contemplates the score.

Yum! Eating her way to victory. Mrs. Ann Powell, chokes down a pie in the Challenge of the sexes!

Roland Sheets- Ball State University, B.S.&M.A., U.S. History.
Dave Shelbourne- North-western University, B.S.&M.A., Health, Football Coach. **Mary Skertic-** University of Minnesota, B.S., Sewing. **Carolyn Slys-** Ball State University, Purdue University, B.S.&M.S., English. **Doug Stanford-** Attendance Officer.

Ann Stochel- Purdue University, B.S., Math, Freshman Class Sponsor. **Larry Stuber-** Ball State University, M.A., Drama, English, English Department Head. **Elwyn Studer-** Counselor. **Thomas Summers-** Indiana University, B.S.&M.S., Social Studies. **Michael Sunny-** Indian University, B.S.&M.A.T., Economics.

Mary Suttinger- Purdue University, B.S.&M.A., English. **Ken Sygult-** Physical Education. **William Thegze-** Northwestern University, M.A.T., Math. **Ming Tseng-** Vassar College, B.S.&M.S., Careers. **Diane Warren-** Western Illinois University, Purdue University, B.A.&M.S., English, Student Council Sponsor.

Gordon Wilder- American Conservatory of Music, B.Mus., M.Mus., Choir, Chamber Singers. **Patricia Witt-** Gustavus Adolphus College, B.A., Chemistry.

David Young- Purdue University, Ball State University, B.S.&M.A., U.S. History. **Dan Miller-** Liaison Officer.



FRANK ABATIE, **KAREN ACHOR**-Student Council 1-2, Swimming 3, FHA 1-3, Speech Arts Club 1, Class President 2, Trackettes 2. **SHARON ACHOR**-Swimming 3, FHA 1-3, Trackettes 2. **ROBERT ALBRIGHT**-Key Club 3, Baseball 1-3, Basketball 1, Cross Country 1-4, Letterman 4, Track 4, Band 1-4.



NANCY AMBLER-Booster Club 1-3, GAA 3, Swimming 1-3, Captain. **DAVID AMICK**-Track 1.3. **TERRIAMPTMEYER**-Booster Club 4, Letter Girls 4. **RENE ANDERSON**-Student Council 4, Booster Club 2-4, Letter Girls 4, Vice-President, French Honor Society 4, Choir 3-4, Chamber Singers 4.



TIMOTHY ARMSTRONG-Basketball 1,2, Football 1-2, Letterman 2-4, Track 1-4. **WENDY ARNER**-Booster Club 4, Basketball 1-4, GAA 1-2, Tennis 3-4, Track 1-2, Letter Girls Club, Vice-President. **MARY ASBOTH** - GAA 3. **THOMAS ATHENS**.



RUSSELL AUER-Swimming 1-2. **KAREN AULD**-Ski Club 4.



DONNA AZAR-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1, Majorette 2-3, 3-4. **DAVID BAKER**-Basketball 1, Football 1-2, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1-4.



DIANE BALK-GAA 2, Trackette 1. **GWEN BALL**.



Whether it's burning a hole in a student's pocket or constantly in short supply, money affects everyone's life.

Insurance, one of the greatest costs ever faced by upperclassmen, is almost a requirement for those wanting wheels. To keep the wheels rolling — well, that's another story.

Levi's are another necessity ... Everybody has to own a pair. Then there's the new album by Foreigner, only \$8.00, and be sure to save 95¢ for **The Mayor of Casterbridge**.

And don't forget season tickets, and convocation tickets, and fan bus tickets.

Then after the games we hit "King," "Mac's," and, of course, Shakey's. For those who want to splurge ... Lum's, Denny's.

Clubs, as well as individuals, need money. How does a club make money? Bake sales do well (No, Mr. Fralinger, teachers don't get to eat the broken cookies), and bake sales are also popular. There were also some unique plans, with German Club's Val-n-Grams perhaps the favorite. They kept some romances going, and even sparked a few new ones.

\$ and sense



TRAVIS BALL-Band 1-4. **ROBERT SANDURA**-Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Football 1, Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 1.



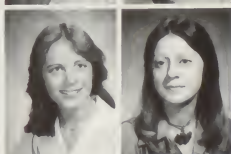
SHERRY ANN BARATH. **STEVE BARATH**-Football 1-3, Swimming 3.



SANDY BARNES-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-3, Swimming 2, Speech Arts Club 2. **GAIL BARTOLAC**-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1,2, FHA 1-4.



FELICIA BARTON. **MARY BASHAM**-GAA 1.



TERESA BATCHO-Booster Club 3-4, Letter Girl's 4, International Club 3-4. **MELISSA JILL BEAM**-Swimming 1.

Whether to stay in style, buy necessities, or finance activities, money is one commodity which students cannot do without.

Let's give a cheer for the Mustangs ... Letter-girls, Linda Sknerski, Lauren Tully, Terri Galloway and Nancy Mageria, lead a delightful cheer for the opposing team.

LISA BEAM, MARIANNE BEAVER, DONNA BECKER-National Honor Society 3-4, **JIM BEERE** - Cross Country 1, **PAUL BEGALA**-Key Club 3-4, Model Rocket Club 2, Band 1-4, ROTC 1-3, Ing Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, ROTC 1-3.

JIM BELFORD-Baseball 3-4, Cross Country 1-2, Letterman 3-4, Wrestling 2-3. **STEVE BELT**-Track 1, Wrestling 1. **BOB BENICE, KATHY BENNETT, JOHN BIENKO**-Baseball 1-2, Track 2-4, Wrestling 1-2, Concert Band 1-3.

TIM BIGGER, MARY ELLEN BINDA-Booster Club 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4, Vice-President 2, President 3, FHA 2-3, Speech Arts Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Spanish Honor Society 3-4, Debate 3-4. **JEFF BLACKBURN, DAN BLASKOVICH**-National Honor Society 3-4, Chess Club 1, **MIKE BLASKOVICH**-Track 2-3.

SUSAN BLOSKY-Student Council 2-4, President 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2-3, National Honor Society 3-4, Homecoming Queen Nominee. **PAM BOBACK**-Student Council 1-4, Secretary 3, Mat Maids 2-4, President 3-4. **PATTY BOBACK**-Key Club 4, News Bureau 4, Trojan 3-4, Shield 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4. **MARK BOKICH**-Football 1-4, Letterman 3-4, Wrestling 1-2, Homecoming King Nominee. **BILL BOLAND**.



Trying times ahead

As I sit here on the senior bench, smiling tolerantly at the underclassmen, I reflect on all the past years and crazy memories (wondering how I ever made it). I'm quickly brought back to the present by all the "somewhat pressing" matters I have yet to attend to: taking college entrance exams, filling out and sending off applications for admission, looking for a place to work this summer, making sure I don't miss any of the school activities, and, on top of all this, I have tons of homework to finish. I sum up my senior year with one word, "hectic," but it was enjoyable. And even though I'm sure going to miss the daily routine, the teachers, and my close friends, I still have a bundle of fond memories that will help me get through the trying times ahead.

Bruce Henry, Ski Club President. **Concentration.** Tired after one of his spectacular plays, Jim Peterson heads for the bench.





His hands are lethal weapons. Senior Gary Miller practices his karate chop on a teacher's Christmas tree.

Bubbles and Baskets. As the tension builds, Sue Blosky blows a bubble as Highland makes another basket.



SCOTT BOLLHURST-Swimming 1-2. **PAT BOLSEGA**-Booster Club 3-4, Basketball 1-4, GAA 1-3, Tennis 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, FTA 3-4, Letter Girls, President 4, National Honor Society 3-4, **BARB BONNER**-Trojanal 2, Student Council 2-4, Choir 1-4, Band 1. **JACK BOTTILA**-Booster Club 1-2, President 4, Football 1-4, Letterman 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, FTA 3, Prom Nominee, Homecoming King. **STEVE BOWERS**-Band 1-4.

MARY BRACKETT, JIM BRAHOS, JEFF BRAKELY -Football 1-2, Golf 1, Wrestling 1-2. **BRUCE BREGER**-Football 1, Swimming 1, Track 1, Ski Club 4. **TERRI BREMER**-GAA 1, Student Council 1-2.

KEN BRILL, MIKE BROWN-Football 1, Ski Club 4, Choir 1-3. **MARVIN BRUNER** -Spanish Club 3-4, Hockey 2-3. **RANDY BRUNER, JIM BRUYNELL** -Wrestling 1-2.

MICHELLE BUCHOLZ-Booster Club 2-3, GAA 1-4, Track 2-4. **JEFF BUJNA**-Band 1-4, V.P. 4. **BECKY BURGESS**-Choir 1-4. **GEORGIANNA CARBOUGH, CHRIS CARPENTER**-Wrestling 2-4, Letterman 3-4.



LYNN CARRIZALES-Don CAR-
ROLL-Letterman 3-4, Swimming
1-4, Soccer 1-4. **MARY CEBRA**-
Student Council 1-2, Soph. and
Frosh. Class Secretary. **LESLIE**
CENGEL-Booster Club 4, NHS 3-
4, Band 1-4, Chamber Singers 3-4,
BILL CHANDLER-Golf 1-4,
Chamber Singers 4.

BETTY CHEESEBROUGH.
MARY CHEPELA -French Club 1-
4, Speech Arts 1, French NHS 4.
JODI CHUMBLEY-Booster Club
1-4, GAA 1-4, Lettergirls 4, NHS
3-4. **DON CLARK** -AV 3-4.
KATHY CLARK -Booster Club 3-
4, FHA 3, NHS 3-4.

DOUG CLEMENTS-Track 1.
DONNA CLIFFORD-Booster Club
3-4, Swimming 3-4, FHA 2-3.
STEVE CLINKENBEARD-Track
1-2. **LYNN COCKRELL**-Booster
Club 2-4, GAA 1-2, Majorette 2-4.
MELANIE COMBS-Booster Club
2-4, Chamber Singers 3-4, Student
Council 1, Band 1-3, NHS 3-4.

KENNETH COMPANIK. **AMY**
CONN. **LARRY CONN**-Tennis 2-
3, Letterman. **ROBYN COOK**-Stu-
dent Council 3, Booster Club 1-4,
Majorette 2-4, Co-captain 4,
Swimming 1-2, French Club 1,
Homecoming Nominee, NHS 3-4.
DAVE COULSON-Track 3-4.

PEGGY COURTRIGHT-Booster
Club 2-4, GAA 3, Trackette 3.
ERIC COX.

KIM CROWEL-Student Council 1-
3, Booster Club 2-3, Cheerleader
1-2, Frosh. Class Secretary.
DIANE CRUM-Booster Club 3-4,
GAA 3, Lettergirls 4.





TIM CURTIS-ROTC 1-4, **DAWN DAVID**-Track 1, FBIA 3, German Club 1-2.



NANCY DAVIDSON-Booster Club 3-4, International Club 3-4, Speech Arts 4, Band 1-4. **SCOTT DAVIS**.



SHARON DAVISON-Student Council 1, Booster Club 4, Swimming 2, French Club 4, Spanish Club 2, International Club 2-4, Band 1-3, NHS 3-4. **LAURICE DEE**-GAA 1-4, Swimming 2-4, Spanish Club 1-4, NHS 3-4.



CINDANN DIETZ, JUDITH DIJAK-Speech Arts 2-4, Band 1-4, NHS 3-4, International Club 4.



Who hasn't experienced the desperate cramming on the night before final exams? Or worried that they would look at a test paper and all of the answers would disappear, leaving their mind a blank? Pressures placed on students by the need to excel have caused many a sleepless night.

Many school athletes work under constant pressure, feeling the need to run a race a few seconds faster, better their personal score in a basketball game, or perfect a serving technique in volleyball. Debators and members of the speech team know the strain of preparing for a big meet, and Trojanal staffers feel the pressure every week of finishing a deadline.

Students are also pressured in more subtle ways. They might be urged to smoke or drink when they would really rather not do so. They might be persuaded to get behind the wheel of a car when drunk. They might be expected to join the crowd, and risk being called a coward if they don't conform.

Pressures enter every day of a student's life, and it takes great presence of mind not to get caught up within them.

The Mighty Puff! Bob Vajagich and Pat Vassar have a look of amusement on their faces as they watch the powder puff game.



Get together

After a football or basketball game, where do most people head to? Shakey's, McDonald's, and Burger King are a few of the most popular hangouts among students.

These places offer more to students than a chance to get a bite to eat after a game. They're also social gathering places, where students can get together to discuss problems, find out who's going with whom, visit with friends, meet new people, and catch the latest news.

Some of the most popular student hangouts are located inside the school itself. Although benches abound in the halls, the place to be seen is the Senior Bench — the veritable status symbol among all student hangouts.

Bench — the veritable status symbol among all student hangouts. From group to group within the school, hangouts will differ. However, all of them give students a chance to relax and have a good time with either a group of friends or one special person.

DAVID DOELL, ROBERT DOM-SIC-Basketball 1,2.



RON DORIS -News Bureau 3,4; Shield 4; Science Club 3,4; Speech Arts Club 3,4; Gull and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3,4. **KATHY DRATWA**-Booster Club 2,3.



CHERYL DUDDY-F.H.A. 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Ensemble 3,4.



DANIEL DUMEZICH-Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Lettermen 3,4; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 2-4.



JACQUELYN DURALL-Concert Band 1-4; Pep Band 1; International Club 3,4.



New Hairstyle? A glow of happiness surrounds Carole Krizmanic after Highland won the game.





PAULA EARNHART-Booster Club 1,2,4; Swimming 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Band 1-3. **TINA ECK-RICH**-G.A.A. 3; Swimming 2. **ALISON ELISH**-Booster Club 2-4; F.H.A. 1-4. **KEVIN ELLIS**-Basketball 1,3,4; Letterman 4.



LINDA ELMAN-G.A.A. 1-4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 2,3. **KRIS ERHART**-Inter-club Council 4; Student Council 3,4; Booster Club 1-4; German Club 2-3; Speech Arts Club 1-2; German Honor Society 2-4; Chamber Singers 4; 3-4; Chorus 3; Choir 4. **BRENDA EVETT**-Cheerleader 1; G.A.A. 1; **BARBARA FASSETT** -Track 1; **DIANA FAUTH**-Freshman Class Officer, Prom Queen Nominee.



PAM FERRELL-FHA 1. **BRAD FIRSICH** -Key Club 2-4, Shield 2-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, NHS 3-4. **ROSE FLETCHER**. **SCOTT FLOOD**-Model Rocket Club 1, Science Club 1-4, Speech Arts Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Speech Arts Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, ROTC 1,3. **SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY** 2-4. **ARTURO FLORACRUZ** -Football 1, Letterman 2-4, Tennis 1-4, NHS 4.



MIKE FOGARTY-Football 1-4, Lettermans 3-4, Track 1-4, Wrestling 1-2. **HOMECOMING KING** Nominee. **GENIA FOORE**. **KEN FORD**. **JEFF FORSTYHE**. **SHARON FOUST**.



JACK FOWLER. **PAT FOX**. **RICHARD FOX**.



LYNETTE FRALEY. **KEVIN FRANCE**-Key Club 2-4, Lt. Gov. 4. **LINDA FRAZEE**.

Shout It Out Loud! As President of Booster Block Brenda Walsh cheers the team on to a victory.



RANDY FRETS. JAMES FRYE.



ROSEMARY GADUS. TERESA GALLOWAY-Shield 4, Booster Club 1-4, Sec. 4, Letter Girls 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Ski Club 4, Homecoming Nominee.



LOIS GARD-Booster Club 2-4, **SHARON GARGANO.**



A craze known as punk rock has swept the U.S., and the reactions range from disgusted to delightful. Punk rock has been described as not only a new musical fad, but a social phenomenon as well. No matter how the average teen-ager personally feels about punk rock, he cannot deny that it has left its mark on the popular music scene.

Perhaps one of the best known English punk rock groups is the Sex Pistols, led by 20-year Johnny Rotten. The Pistols released a song entitled "God Save the Queen" in time for Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee. The record went to the top of the best seller list in England after it was banned from the BBC radio programs. Punk rock followers have been known to wear some rather bizarre apparel. A few have shown up at concerts with safety pins in their ears, noses, and cheeks. Other sport ripped T-shirts and slacks made from plastic trash can liner. Punk rock's unique sound and style has truly made it one of the most memorable vogues in recent years. Whether it's only a fad or here to stay, punk rock set the pace for a new type of music with an unusual appeal.

MICHAEL GASVODA-Basketball 1, Golf 1-2, Cross Country 2-3, Freshman Class Vice-President, Prom King Nominee. **GRAY GATLIN.**



TONY GIBA-Baseball 1,3,4, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 3, Wrestling 1-4, F.T.A. 4. **MARK GIRMAN**-Science Club 1, Band 2.



ROBERT GLINES-Track 1. **GRACE GOMEZ**-Booster Club 2-4, Mat Maid 3-4, F.H.A. 2-4.





No way! While getting ready for their performance, Justine Wacnik and Peggy Courtright "goof around."



THOMAS GOODRICH-Basketball 1-2, Football 1-2. **ROBIN GOOTE**-Booster Club 1-4, G.A.A. 1,3, Speech Arts Club 1.



GEORGETTE GRABILL-Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4, National Honor Society 3.4, Spanish Honor Society 3.4. **VERONICA GRAY**.



JEFF GREEN-Key Club 1, Track 1.2, Band 1-3. **KAREN GREGORY**.

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DAYLE GRIMBERG-G.A.A. 3-4, **SUE GRISWOLD**-Science Club 2, Speech Arts Club 4, Delta Epsilon Phi 3-4. **RITA GROSS**. **WALLY GRZELAK**-Swimming 2-3.



LYNNE GUISTOLISI. **NANCY HAKE**-Student Council 4, R.O.T.C. Honor Guard 3, German Club 2-3, Delta Epsilon Phi 3-4. **National Honor Society** 3-4. **TIM HALLS**-Letterman's Club 2-4, Wrestling 1-4. **JEFFREY HALTON**.



PAULA HAMMER. **CYNTHIA HANKLA**. **CATHY HANUSIN**-G.A.A. 1-3, Track 1-4, Spanish Honor Society 3-4, Letter Girls Club 4. **MICHAEL HARKABUS**-Key Club 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Band 2-4.



MARY HARRISON, JAMES HAWLEY-Basketball 1-3, **JOEL HAYNES** -Letterman 2-4, Track 2-4, **LIANA HAYS**-Booster Club 1-4, FTA 1-3, **CINDY HEDRICK**-Nurse's Aid 4.



LAREEN HEIMBERGER, CONRAD HEISNER-German Club 3, Science Club 1-4, Speech Arts Club 1-3, ROTC 1,3-4, **PHILLIP HELTON**-Hockey 3, **ROBERT HEMPHILL, CAROL HENDERSON**.



BRUCE HENRY-Trojanal 3-4, Shield 4, Football 1, Ski Club 4, Pres., Quill and Scroll 3-4 Sec. 4, **STEVE HEBURN**-Student Council 2, Cross Country 1-2, Tennis 3, Track 1-2, Prom King 3, **JEFF HERAK**-Key Club 2-4, VP 3, Pres. 4, Shield 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Chess Club 1-2, **MIKE HERMANN, CHERI HETRICK**.



CHARLES HILL, DIANA HILL-GAA 1-2, FHA 3, **DAN HOFFMAN**-Band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-4, **ALAN HOGAN, KAREN HOLDEN**-GAA 1, Spanish Club 4, Trackettes 2,4, Mat Maid 4.



Seniors show spirit

Cheering their senior girls' powderpuff team, Bruce Henry, Jack Bottila, and Dan Dumezich showed their senior spirit. While wearing lettergirl uniforms, saddle shoes, bobby socks, and wigs, they entertained the senior fans. Even though they cheered to a losing team, their spirit never died. At halftime, they showed their sportsmanship by greeting their counterparts, the juniors. They presented their "Hello" cheer, then pranced onto the field to further entertain the fans. Bruce Henry, one of the cheerleaders, commented by saying, "It was a lot of fun, and I enjoyed it." Standing by the line "Win or lose we'll cheer you," the spirit of the senior cheerleaders never died.



Spirit. Getting involved, many seniors helped to make their winning float.



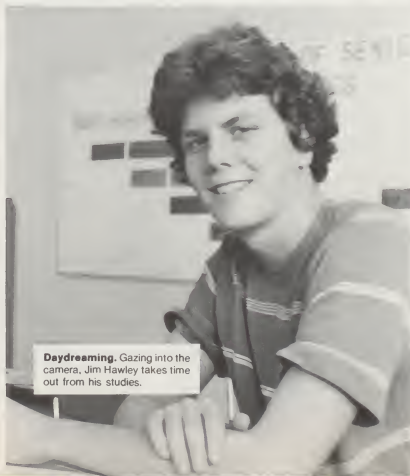


BERNARD HOLICKY-Cross Country 1, Letterman 3-4, Tennis 3-4, Track 1-4, NHS 3-4. **ROHN HOOGEWERF**-ROTC Honor Guard 3-4, Swimming 1. **ROBERT HOUSTON**-Office Aid 3-4. **SUSAN HUFFAKER**-Spanish Club 1-4, Treasurer 2, VP 3, Band 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish NHS 3-4. **JAY HUITING**.

GWENDOLYN HULS-Student Council 4, Booster Club 2-3, GAA 1, Chamber Singers 4, NHS 3-4, Senior Class President. **ALAN HUSSEY**-FTA 4, Speech Arts 2-4, Band 1-4. **JOYCE HYSLOH**. **RONALD ILLIOVICI**-Soccer 1-4, Ski Club 4. **GARY IMMIG**-NHS 3-4, Soccer 4.

CINDY IRWIN-Ski Club 4. **RUSSEL JACKSON**. **SUSAN JACKSON**. **LAURIE JANIK**-Booster Club 2-4. **PETE JASAITIS**-AV 3, Tennis 2, Speech Arts 4.

NORMA JERNBERG-New Bureau 1-3, Shield 2-3, Assoc. Editor 3, German Club 1-3, Quill and Scroll 2-3, 1st pt. Ad Craft 1, NHS 3-4, Band 1-4, International Club 4. **DOUG JOHNSON**-NHS 3-4, Ski Club 4. **LOUISE JOHNSON**. **PRISCILLA JONES**-Spanish Club 1-3, Band 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish NHS 3-4. **KAREN JUHASZ**-Swimming 1-3.



Daydreaming. Gazing into the camera, Jim Hawley takes time out from his studies.



Memories. Thinking back on all the good times, Brad Firsich goes down Memory Lane.





That's Fantastic! A sudden burst of laughter appears on the football players faces after an unexpected remark was made.

JOY JUNKENS, KATHLEEN KANSKY-Student Council 1, GAA 1, German Honor Society 3-4, International Club 3-4, President 4, Band 1-4, **KAREN KAROLAK, SAM KARRAS**-Basketball 1-4, Letterman 3-4. **KEVIN KASBAUM.**



KURT KELTNER-Basketball 1-4, Football 1-4, Track 1-2, Letterman 2-4, **RANDAL KESSLER**-Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman 3-4, **KAREN KING**-Booster Club 1-4, **KEN KING**-Basketball 1-4, Letterman 3-4, **LEE ANNE KLACIK**-Booster Club 3-4, GAA 1,3, FHA 2-4.



KAREN KLIMASZEWSKI-Booster Club 1-4, Spanish Club 4, FHA 2-3, Speech Arts Club 4 **JOHN KNERR, MARGARET KOCON**-Student Council 1-4, Treasurer 3, Booster Club 4, GAA 3, Vice President 3, Ski Club 4, **LORI KOEDYKER, DIANE KOMACSAR**-GAA 1-2, Trackettes 3-4, Mat- maids 3-4.





LARRY KONDRAT, ELLEN KORCZYK-Booster Club 4, Letter Girls 4, Captain, 3-4. **RICHARD KORCZYK**-Football 1-4, Wrestling 1, Letterman 3-4. **DREW KORZENIEWSKI**-Football 1-2, Track 1,3. **TOM KOURIS**-Basketball 2-4, Letterman 3-4.

DANIEL KOZLOWSKI, PAULA KRAHN-Booster Club 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4, FHA 2-3. **KEITH KRAS**-Hockey 2-3. **DAVE KRAUSE**-German Honor Society 2-4, German Club 1-2, National Honor Society 3-4, Jazz Band 2. **LORI KRAVICZ**-FHA 1.

DAVE KRISTOFF, CAROLE KRIZMANIC-Key Club 4, Student Council 3-4, Secretary 4, Booster Club 3-4, GAA 1-3, Shield 4, Quill and Scroll 4, President, Ski Club 4, Trackettes 1-3, B.B. Homecoming Queen. **SUSAN KUBISZ**-FHA 2-4. **EDWARD KUCER**-Swimming 1-4, Letterman 2-4. **KATHLEEN KUKUCH**-GAA 3, Powderpuff 3-4.

KAREN KUPPINGER-Powderpuff 3-4. **VIS KUPISIS**-Baseball 1, Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Letterman 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4. **JIM LAWDANSKI**, KIMBERLY LAWSON-Shield 3-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4. **SUE LEBRYK**-Student Council 3-4, Parliamentarian 4, Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, GAA 2-3, Lettergirls 4, Tennis 1-4, Ski Club 4.

SHELLEY LESCAK, JIM LEVENDUSKI-Football 1-2, Track 1. **DAWN LEWANDOWSKI**, JANIE LEWIS-Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1-4, GAA 1-4, Powderpuff 3-4, Tennis 4, FHA 2-3. **KIM LEWIS**-Student Council 1, Booster Club 2-3, GAA 1-2, Track 1.

MARK LEYVA-Baseball 1, Hockey 2-3. **LARRY LIDSTER**, MARSHA LINAK-Student Council 4, Booster Club 2-4, GAA 1, Spanish Honor Society 3-4. **JEFF LINDSEY**-Swimming 1-4, Letterman 2-4. **DAVID LIPPIE**-Trojan 2, Shield 2-3, Student Council 3-4, Football 1, Quill and Scroll 2-3, National Honor Society 3-4, Secretary 4, German Honor Society 2-4, Ski Club 4.



In recent years, women have emerged as a great untapped source of athletic talent. As acceptance, support, and promotion of women's sports grows, so do the sports themselves and the women who play them.

High school sports are no exception. High school girls, and especially seniors, have proven their worth as they have excelled in various athletic fields.

Some of the most spectacular female athletes were senior members of the girls' swim team. Mary Vidimos, Janice Powell, and Laurice Dee carried away some of the top honors on the squad.

The volleyball team also had its share of tough competitors in Nancy Magiera, Mary Terpstra, and Trish Bolsega. Another talented and successful senior athlete was Sharon Mravca, a member of the gymnastics squad.

In tennis, Peggy Whiston and Trish Bolsega excelled. Trish was also a valuable player of the girls' basketball team, as was Janie Lewis. Cathy Hanusin and Linda Elman were valued members of the track team.

In all aspects of girls' sports, the senior athletes proved to be winners.

YOLANDA LOGAN-Booster Club 2-3, Powderpuff 4, Spanish Club 3-4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, FHA 2-3. **CATHY LOKER**-Booster Club 3-4, GAA 1, Letter Girls 4.

MARTHA LOUNSBURY, CINDY LOWRIE.

ED MACKOWIAK-Football 1-2, Wrestling 2.4. **NANCY MAGIERA**-Booster Club 3-4, GAA 3-4, Letter Girls 4, Volleyball 1-4, National Honor Society 3.4, Prom Queen Nominee.

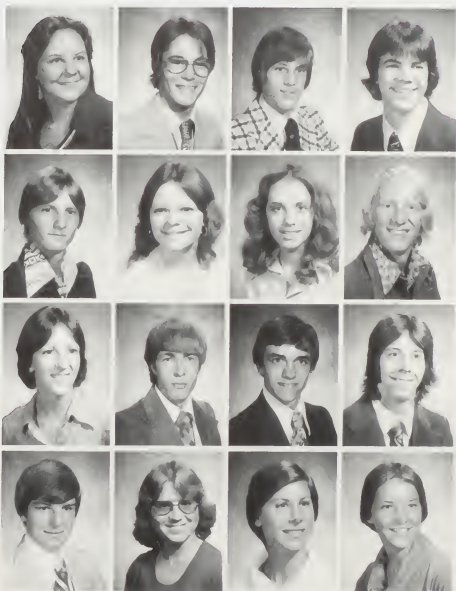
DENISE MAHONEY, GORDON MANLEY, LINDA MARIAS-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1, Trackettes 1-4. **SUSAN MARTIN**-Shield 3.4, Speech Arts Club 2-3, Quill and Scroll 3-4. **VINCE MARTINEZ**-Basketball 1.

NANCY MARKOVICH-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4. **MIKE MASSEY**-Key Club 4, Model Rocket Club 2, Science Club 1, Speech Arts Club 3-4, Chamber Singers 3-4. **RICH MASSEY**-Football 3. **LEE ANN MATHIS**-Health Careers Club 1-3. **BARBARA MAZUR**-Track 1.

KEVIN MCCARTHY-Student Council 1-4, Vice President 3, Cross Country 1-4, Co-captain 4, Track 1-4, Letterman 2-4, Speech Arts Club 1-4, Vice President 3, Thespians 1-4. **MARK MCCOLLOM**-Soccer Club 4. **THOMAS McDONNELL, CURTIS MCKNIGHT**-Basketball 1, Cross Country 1-2. **Track 1-2, 4, PATRYCE McMAHON**-Booster Club 1-2, 4; GAA 1.



Sporting girls emerge



DAWN McROBERTS-Booster Club 1, GAA 1. **BOB MEADE**. **JEFF MENGELING**. **STEPHEN MENKE**.

PAUL MICHALAK. **JAN MICHALEC**. **KAREN MIKA**-Booster Club 2-4. **JOHN MIKICICH**.

CINDY MIKSIS -Powderpuff 4, **BRIAN MILLER**-Soccer 4. **GARY MILLER**-Key Club 3-4, Treasurer 4. **MICHAEL MILLER**-Student Council 2, Cross Country 4, Intramurals 1-2, Letterman 2-4, Track 3-4, LaCrosse 1, Soccer 1-2, Hockey 1-2.

ROBERT MILLER-Band 1-4. **TINA MILLER**. **JANET MILOSHOFF**-Booster Club 2-4, Letter Girls 4. **ARLYN MINCH**-Student Council 1-2, Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1, Lettergirl's Club 3-4, Volleyball 2-4, Secretary 3-4, Trackettes 1-2, Prom Queen Nominee, Homecoming Queen.

CINDY MISICKO-Key Club 4, Student Council 3-4, Booster Club 3-4, GAA 1, Letter Girls 4. **ELLEN MOFFETT**-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, Majorette 2. **RICHARD MOORE**-Baseball 2-4, Football 1. **ROBERT MOORE**.

We're finally finished! After a long day's work, a feeling of relief is shown on the pleased faces of Allison Elish and Janie Lewis.



A big step

It's tough to decide what to do after graduation from high school. Many opportunities present themselves — college, a job, marriage . . .

For those who think their troubles will disappear magically upon graduation from high school, think again. Troubles often begin with graduation. If a student decides to go on to college, there are many important factors which must be considered.

One problem many college bound seniors face is financial difficulties when entering a university. It's often hard to qualify for financial aid, so many are forced to work during school months, as well as hold down a full time job during summer vacation.

A full time job also presents difficulties in the lives of many graduates. The monotony of holding a job discourages many who are not used to the daily routine.

One of the most difficult decisions of all is marriage. The sudden thrust of adult responsibilities makes most graduates think twice before making such a big step so quickly.



What's Next? As a senior this year, Jeff Halton wonders what the future has in store for him.

SHARON MOORE-Booster Block 1-4, F.H.A. 1-4, Vice Pres. 4, **VICKI MOORMAN**-Basketball 1-3, G.A.A. 1-4, Tennis 1, National Honor Society 3-4, **MARK MORICZ**-Track 1, **ARTIE MORRIS**-Student Council 3-4, Swimming 1, Treasurer 3-4, N.H.S. Treasurer 3-4, **GAYLE MOSNY**-Booster Block 4, G.A.A. 3-4.



DANIEL MOYNIHAN-Football 1, German Club 1-4, N.H.S. 3-4, Soccer 4, **SHARON MRAVCA**-Booster Block 1-4, Cheerleader 1-3, G.A.A. 1-4, Gymnastics 1-4, **JOE MUROVIC**-Swimming 2-3, Track 3-4, **DALE MURRISH**-Letterman 3-4, Tennis 2-4, G.H.S. 3-4, Vice Pres. 4, **REBECCA MUSGRAVE**-G.A.A. 1 & 3, Trackettes 1-4, Ski Club 4, Mat Maids 4.



RUTH MUSGRAVE-Student Council 3, Booster Block 2-4, G.A.A. 1-2, F.H.A. 3-4, **DOUG MUTKA**-Baseball 2, Football 1, Letterman 2-4, Track 1, Wrestling 1-4, F.T.A. 3-4, **SHEILA MYSLIWIEC**-Swimming 3-4, Glee Club 2-3, **FRED NARANJO**, **ROBERTA NEBELSIEK**-Booster Block 3-4, G.A.A. 1-3, F.H.A. 3-4.





BETTY NEILSON. MELANIE NELSON-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 1-3, FHA 1-4. LAURA NEMETH-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 3-4, Spanish Club 1-2. JOE NEUMAIER-Football 2-3.



SHELLY NEWTON-Booster Club 1, GAA 1-2, Majorette 2-4. **JIM NOLEN**-Ski Club 4. **SHERRI NOVAK**-French Club 1. **SLAVKA NOVAKOVICH**-Booster Club 3-4, FTA 2, FHA 1-2, Science Club 4, Speech Arts 3-4, NHS 3-4.



TINA NOWELL. ROSE O'DAY-Cheerleader 1, GAA 2-3. **LAURA O'DONNELL**-Booster Club 3-4, GAA 3. **TRACY OKAMOTO**-Swimming 1.



DAN OLIVITTO. CHRIS OLLO. JOHN O'MALLEY -Trojanat 3, Football 1-4, Letterman 3-4, Track 1-4. **RICK ORTMAN.**



KAREN PALUGA-Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 2-3, Cheerleader 1, GAA 3, FHA 3. **DAVID PACHER**-Football 1-2, Swimming 2-3. **SUZETTE PARKER**-News Bureau 2, Trojanat 2-4, Shield 2-4, FHA 1-2, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Vice President 4. **RICH PASZKO**-Football 1-4, Letterman 3-4.



JIM PAYNICA. GEORGE PESHEL-Letterman 3-4, Track 3-4.



Would you look at this! Comparing their recent projects, are Ken Brill and Ken Copanik.

GLENN PETERS, JIM PETERSON-Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Letterman 3-4, Homecoming King Nominee. **JAMES PIGG**-Basketball 1, Golf 4. **AL PIPTA**.



TIM PLANERT-Trojan 3, Football 2-3, Track 1-3. **JODY PLONCZYNSKI**-Booster Club 3, GAA 1. **MARY BETH PLOSKI**-Spanish Club 4, FHA 2, Spanish Honor Society 3-4. **BARBARA PLYS**.



MARY PNAKOVICH-Booster Club 3-4, GAA 1,3, FHA 2-4. **DEBBIE POLICH**-GAA 4, Ski Club 4. **SHARON POPA**-Student Council 1-3, Booster Club 3-4, Speech Arts 1. **MARK POPOVICH**-Football 3-4, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman 1-4.



DAWN POTESTA, JENICE POWELL-Swimming 1-4, Lettergirl 4. **DIANE PRIEBY**-Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Majorette 2-3, NHS 3-4, Homecoming Nominee. **DAVID PROHL**.



The "Jocks" of '78

Where would sports be without the leadership of seniors? Seniors not only lead the teams in many sports, they act as captains and co-captains, keeping the morale of the teams up as well.

Showing the way for the Highland Trojans on the football field were All-Conference winning Jack Bottila and Kurt Keltner.

Top tankmen included seniors Brian Vieau, Ed Kucer, and Curt Waltman.

All-Conference senior Jeff Simmons helped lead the way for the 77-78 edition of varsity basketball. Bob Bandura, Ken King, Curt Malangoni, and Kevin Ellis also kept the team in gear.

The great grapplers of the senior class included Pat Fox, Charlie Puntillo, Tim Huls, Dan Dumezich, and Doug Mutka.

Batting homeruns and stealing bases were super seniors Jim Belford, Randy Kessler, and Bob Bandura.

Although these and other seniors won't be able to "go out for" the Trojan teams next year, their junior colleagues will recreate the Trojan power house next.



STAN PUKOSZEK-Wrestling 1-2.
CHARLES PUNTILLO-Letterman 2-4.



JIM PUTRUS-Trojan 1 2-4 **KIM QUEER**-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 3. From Queen 3.



DAVE RACHAU, SHERRY RAMSEY-FHA 4.



SANDY RATKAY-Booster Club 3. **PATRICIA RAUCH**-Glee Club 1-4. **PATRICIA RAUE**-Booster Club 4, Majorettes 2-4, Co-captain 4, NHS 4. **JAMES REED**-ROTC 1-2.4. Football 1. **JOHN REED**-Chamber Singers 3-4.



JANEENE RENTSHLER-Booster Club 1-2, Basketball 1, GAA 1. **MICHELE REPKING**-Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, GAA 1-3. **CINDY RICKMAN**-French Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, French NHS 3-4, Band 1-4. **PAUL RIETMAN**-Model Rocket Club 1-2, Science Club 1-4, NHS 3-4. **JOE RITCHEY**.



BILL RITCHIE-Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman 3-4, NHS 3-4. **CHRIS ROE**-Booster Club 3-4, GAA 3. **BECKY ROGERS, DON RHODE, DENISE ROSENAU**-Basketball 2, GAA 1, Chamber Singers 4.



**PHILLIP ROSS, ANDREW RUD-
NICUAS**-Speech Arts 2-4, Thespi-
ans 3-4.



KYLE RUEBLE-Basketball 1-2,
Football 1-2, Lettermans Club 1-4,
Track 1-4, Prom King Nominee.
RICHARD RZESZUT-Swimming
1.



CHERI SANTERIOR-FHA 1-4.
LEONARD SANTINO.



CHERYL SAVIN-Track 2,4, Band
1-4. **DONALD SAYLOR**-ROTC 2-
4, Football 1.



**LINDA SCHAEFER, BOB
SCHAU**-Football 2-4, Lettermans
Club 3,4, Wrestling 1-3.



SHERYL SCHAU-Swimming 3,
FHA 1-3. **GEORGE SCHEER-
INGA.**



Jungle Belis. "There rea-ly is a Santa," screams
Janet Tumidalsky as Kris Kringle steps in.



Being Interrupted With a smirk on her face, Mary
Ploski listens to a friends story.



Three times a winner !!!



Seniors will conquer! Having a good time at powder Puff, Bruce Henry cheers away.

Once again, the Class of 1978 took first place in the class float competition for the third year in a row at the football Homecoming Parade. With the theme this year being Walt Disney, the senior class' theme was "Mirror, Mirror, on the Wall, Calumet Will Surely Fall". And sure enough, they did fall. Highland beat Calumet by the score of 21-0. Through the rain and wind, all managed to hold out. The game itself proved to be exciting.

Float meetings took place at the Fagan Miller Funeral Home, with much thanks to senior Gary Miller. Meetings were held every night. During the few final nights before the completion of the float, students stayed late into the night. Then, on the final night and on Homecoming Day, the senior float was completed.



CAROL SCHERER-Booster Block 4, GAA 1. **GREGORY SCHLINK, CINDY SCHONERT**-Booster Block 1, GAA 1,2. **ELLEN SCHREMP**-Girls Volleyball, Manager. **CINDY SCOTT**-GAA 3, FTA 4.

ROBERT SEKETA-Basketball 1, Lettermans Club 2-4, Tennis 1-4, Ski Club 4, NHS 4, Snow King 4. **KIM SEVERSON**-Booster Block 1-3, GAA 1-3, Letter Girls 1-4, Swimming 1-4. **DIANE SHAWVER, MIKE SHIEL, JOHN SHUCK**-Speech Arts Club 1-3, Thespians 3.

LESLIE SIKORA-Trackette 2-4, Ski Club 4. **NICKI SIMKINS, JEFF SIMMONS**-Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Lettermans Club 2-4. **JOHN SINGEL**-Football 1, NHS 3,4. **BARB SKAGGS**

SUSAN SKAGGS, TIMOTHY SKIMINA-Wrestling 1,2. **LINDA SKNERSKI**-Shield 4, Booster Block 2-4, Letter Girls 4, Volleyball 1, NHS 3,4, Trackettes 2,3. **JIM SKOPELJA, BRENDA SKROBOT**-Booster Block 3, GAA 1, FHA 3,4.



JIM SLEEPER, ANNA SMIDY-
Booster Club 3, GAA 1-3, FHA 3,
Girls Track 1-4, **CRAIG SMITH,**
DAN SMITH-Golf 2,4, JEFF
SMITH-Marching Band 1-4.



KAREN SMITH-Booster Club 1-4,
GAA 1 **KELLY SMITH-Booster**
Club 1-3, Cheerleader 1-3, GAA 2-
4, **NANCY SMITH-Booster Club**
1-2, GAA 1-3, FHA 1-2 **VICKI**
SMITH-GAA 1, WILTON SMITH.



RAY SMOLAR-Football 1-3,
Track 1-2, **VICKI SOBAS, JANET**
SOWA-Booster Club 1-2, LYNNE
SPACEK, JEFFERY SPENCE.



KARIE SPENCE, DAVID
SPRINGER-Key Club 4, MARGA-
RET STADLER-Booster Club
3-4, GAA 3, NHS 3-4, **SUSAN**
STATES-Spanish Club 3-4, 4
President, FHA 1-2, **JUDY STE-**
PANOVICH-Booster Club 3, FHA
1-3.



Spirited seniors shine

The Senior Class got off to a rolling start this year when they captured a first place for their Homecoming float for the third year in a row. Many students worked 'till the wee hours of the night in order to remain on top. The class officers played a huge part in their success. Gwen Huls, as President, kept everything sailing smooth with the help of Dave Lippie as Vice President, Arlyn Minch as Secretary, and Artie Morris as Treasurer.

Among the other responsibilities of the officers is the planning of the senior class banquet and the graduation exercises. These arrangements take much time and planning.

Of course, it wasn't all work and no play for the officers. They all participated in other activities and had a good time with the rest of the class.



Keep Busy. Mary Kay Harrison learns what government is really all about.



TRACY STEVENS-Karen
STEWART-Booster Club 3-4, FHA
2, NHS 3-4, **MICHAEL STEW-**
ART-Cross Country 1-4, Golf 1,
Track 2-4, Letterman 2-4
SHERRI STIMAC, **LOUIS**
STOKOVICH-Golf 2-3, Speech
Arts 1-3.



DAVID STRUHS-Key Club 2-4,
Rep. 2, President 3, Shield 4, Edi-
tor 4, Swimming 1, German Club
2-3, Treasurer 3, Band 1-4, Sec. 3,
President 4, Boy's State. **HELEN**
SUTTON-Trojan 4. **SCOTT**
SUTTON-Student Council 1-2,
Shield 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Band
1-4, Class President 1. **MARK**
SVETIC-Jr. Ensemble. **CHERYL**
SVITEK-Booster Club 3, FHA 2-4.



SHARON SWEENEY-GAA 3-4,
Swimming 1. **DEBORA SWINFORD**-
Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-3, FHA
1-4, Treasurer 4. **THERESA SZY-**
MONIAK-Booster Club 1-4, Health
Careers Club 3, French Club 4,
French Honor Society 4, FHA 1-3
KATHLEEN TAKACS, **NANCY**
TALBOTT-Booster Club 1-4, GAA
1-4, Swimming 2-4.



BRIAN TATUM, **JEFFREY TAY-**
LOR, **KEVIN TEAGUE**-Cross
Country 2-3, Wrestling 1, Track 1-
4, Letterman 2-4, All-Conference
Cross Country. **PHYLLIS TEA-**
GU-Booster Club 2-3, GAA 1-2,
NHS 3-4, Trackette 1-4, Ski Club
4. **MARY TERPSTRA**-Student
Council 1-4, Corres. Sec. 3, Voi-
leyball 2-4, NHS 3-4, French Hon-
or Society 4, Class President 3.



When's Lunch? Denise Rosenau waits for the arrival.

Cuddly. Senior Mary Chepela cuddles man's best friend.

Looking good, runnin' fast

The dream of every American high school kid is to own their own car. Whether it be a Chevy, Ford, GMC, or Volkswagon, a car is the greatest thing to have. Some buy for looks or speed, but most like a combination of both. Wide tires, nice wheels, little more noise, and a nice paint job will always turn heads as it goes down the street.

Most of the money spent on cars is put into making them look good and run fast. Interiors range from expensive shag carpeting and leather upholstery to bare metal and shiny vinyl seat covers. Many people look in cars not for speed and looks but mainly as a source of transportation.

Buying a car will probably be one of the biggest investments a student will make. If you can't afford to buy a car, there is always your parents to help you out!



Hangin' Around! Ellen Korczyk, Sue Lebryk, Carol Thompson, and Sandy Barnes relax once their hectic day is over.

BARBARA TERREL-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1, FHA 1-4, Matmaids 3-4, **CAROL THOMPSON**-Student Council 2-4, Treasurer, Booster Club 3-4, GAA 3, Letter Girls 4, Spanish Honor Society 2-4, Treasurer, National Honor Society 3-4.



JEAN THON-Booster Block 1-4, Cheerleader 1, GAA 1-2, Tennis 2, FHA 2-4. **TIM TILKA**.



LOWELL TORBITT. **ROBERT TOTH**-French Honor Society 3-4, Ski Club 4.



WANDA TRAVIS-Spanish Club 4, Spanish Honor Society 3-4. **JOHN TRGOVICH**-Cross Country 1.



KAREN TRIMBLE-Booster Club 3, GAA 3. **LAUREL TRUMAN**-Booster Club 3-4, French Club 3, Speech Arts Club 1. **DEBRA TRZNADEL**-Girls Glee Club 1-4. **PAUL TRZNADEL**.



CINDY TUCK. **LAUREN TULLY**-Student Council 3-4, Shield 4, Booster Club 2-4, Letter Girls 4, Quill and Scroll 4, Trackettes 1-3. **JANET TUMIDALSKY**-Student Council 3-4, Shield 4, Booster Club 3-4, GAA 1, Trackette 1-4, Quill and Scroll 4. **DARRYL TURPIN**.





CHRIS TUSSEY, CRAIG UMBACH, GENE USTANIK, ROBERT VACENDAK- Baseball 1-2, Football 1-2, Wrestling 1-2, Ski Club 4.



SCOTT VAIL- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 2-4, German Club 3. **ROBERT VAJAGICH**- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 4, Track 2-4, German Club 3. **TOM VANDENBERG**- Shield 3-4, Track 1-2, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Pep Band 1-2, Band 1-3. **DENNIS VANDERVLIT**.



PATRICK VASSAR- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 3. **MARIA VELASQUEZ**- GAA 1-2, FHA 3-4. **PAUL VERCEI**- Baseball 1, Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4. **MARY VIDIMOS**- Booster Club 2-3, Lettergirl's Club 2-4, Swimming 2-4.



BRIAN VIEAU- Letterman's Club 2-4, Swimming 1-4.



BETH VIELLIEU- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Majorette 2-3, Ski Club 4.



PETER VILLA.



Cheerin' in the rain. Stacy Williams and Jodi Chumbley support their team through rain, sleet, snow or hail.

JUSTINE WACNIK-Booster Club 3, Powderpuff 4, French Club 1-3, Speech Arts 1, National Honor Society 3-4, French Honor Society 3-4. **MICHAEL WAGNER**-Science Club 1. **LORI WALKER**-Student Council 2-4, GAA 1-2. **BRENDA WALSH**-Booster Club 1-4 President 4, GAA 1-3. **CURTIS WALTMAN**-Swimming 1-4, Lettermen's Club 2-4



PATTI WASHINGTON-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 3, Trackettes 3-4. **LINDA WELLS**. **PEGGY WHITTON**-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-4, Tennis 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Girls' Letter Club 2-4, Secretary 4. **CARRIE WILCOX**. **LYNN WILCOX**.



BETH WILHITE-Swimming 2, Tennis 2, FHA 1, Science Club 1. **MIKE WILKINS**. **NANCY WILLIAMS**-Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4 Captain 4, GAA 1, Prom Queen Nominee, Homecoming Queen Nominee, Powderpuff 4. **STACY WILLIAMS**-Letter Girls 4, Swimming 4. **LINDA WILLIAMSON**-Student Council 3-4, Key Club 4, Booster Club 1-4, GAA 2, Swimming 2m Speech Arts Club 2, National Honor Society 3-4.



GLEN WILSON. **IRENE WILSON**-Booster Club 1, 3-4, GAA 1, Volleyball 1-4. **JULIE WILSON**-Booster Club 1-2, F.H.A. 1-3. **NA-NETTE WISNIEWSKI**-Majorette 2-4, NHS 3-4.



LAUREL WITTENBERG. **KIM WOZNIEWSKI**-GAA 1-3, Track 1-4, NHS 3-4. **TIM WRIGHT**. **NANCY ZAHN**-Booster Club 2-4, GAA 2-3.



Seniors not pictured

Eric Adams, Cheryl Allen, Mike Arvay, Darlene Baird, Rickey Baird, Linda Ball, Bill Barker, Linda Barrick, Liz Beison, Bob Benke, Jamie Blake, Mark Branchaw, Tom Brindley, Steve Brisevac, Kevin Brown, Zena Buyco, David Carlsson, Donald Ceroni, Jerry Chapman, Tom Cizon, George Cogdill, Kim Crisp, Jackie Cummins, Dave Dodge, Mike Finnegan, Glen Fisch, Ronnie Fisch, Brenda Fout, Lewis Fuqua, Richard Gasaway, Eric Goldman, Beth Green, Linda Hayle, David Hollis, Harry Hruska, Richard Hurtt, Leo Jarecki, Ron W. Johnson, Donna Kaftanlic, Kathy Kaniewski, Kevin Kasbaum, Ricky Keene, Ronnie Kincaid, Ed Kisenla, Brent Krasek,

Randy Long, Chris Lynch, Curt Malangoni, Kevin McCambridge, Colleen McGregor, Norma Merchant, Diana Mmash, Larry Miller, Backy Musgrave, Jim Noonan, Bill Opolski, Dave Orban, Steve Pacific, Theresa Phillips, Tom Phillips, Michele Polito, Arlie Reyes, Gail Robinson, Steve Rodda, Kim Ross, Jerry Rosser, Mark Russell, Sue Scheeringa, Kim Severson, Ken Scubelek, Rick Sikich, Barb Simala, Dan Simanson, Andy Simpson, Kenny Slasuraitis, Craig Spanburg, Jerry Stammers, John Swets, Pam Szakacs, Susan Vanderdussen, Paul Vercel.



KATHY ZAJAC, Kirk Zar-EMBA-Football 2-4, Track 2-3, Letterman 4. **TOM ZDANKY**-Football 1, NHS 4. **ANDREW ZIEMNIAK**.



ONA ZILENAS-Booster Club 4, Letter Girl 4. **DENISE ZIVICH**-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-3, Ski Club 4. **CINDY MISICKO**-Student Council 3-4, Booster Club 3-4, Letter Girl 4. **ELLEN MOFFETT**-Booster Club 1-4, GAA 1-3.



RICHARD MOORE-Baseball 2,4, Football 1. **ROBERT MOORE**. **ROBERT SCHNYDER**. **DOUGLAS SOLBERG**.

Friendly smiles! Lisa Beam and her friend Brent Krasek share smiles as they think of the summer.



Damon Adams, Jerry Adams,
Cathy Aker, Allen Akim, Laura Al-
len, Dave Allison, Tammy Alliss



Bill Anderson, Dave Anderson, Re-
nee Anthony, Jeff Baccino, Jayne
Bach, Rich Bacon, Judy Baldwin



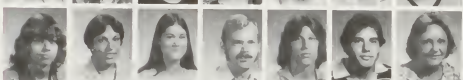
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Ray Bilka, Kathy Bizoukas, Vicki
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Blanton, John Bodnar, Sandy Bo-
gielski



Tom Bogucki, Ray Bogusz, Patty
Bojczuk, Kevin Boling, Jay Bos-
well, Bob Bonhan, Anita Boswell



High Hopes

Dan Bouchee, John Bracco, Ed
Brakebill, Carol Brainard



Iris Brandon, Javier Bravo, Diane
Brisco, Jamie Brogan



Dave Brokowski, Mark Brook-
bank, Dave Broviak, Lisa Brown



Pat Brown, Rhonda Bugg, Dave
Buono, Randy Burgans



Part of it. Involving herself as a spectator, junior
Rose Matulis watches action from the bleachers.





Oh Wow! Showing the elation of victory, powderpuffers Laura Batcho, Rose Matulis, and Ruth Heidtman celebrate.

Brenda Burgess, Dave Burgess,
Paul Burgess



Kathy Busanic, Sherry Busick,
Tony Butrym



Julie Byrom, Christie Camadeca,
Lisa Cardenas



Debbie Castro, Debbie Cengel,
Jerry Childers



Margaret Claussen, Shelly Clines,
Karen Coffee



Bill Collins, Michelle Conn, Dale
Conner



Lisa Cooper, Doug Coover, Carey
Cox, Cindy Cox, Dennis Cox, Pat-
ty Coy, Chuck Crawford, Nancy
Crne



Debbie Crosek, Sandy Crowe,
Sharon Crum, Darcy Cullins, Na-
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Linda Danko, Len David



Sharon David, Peggy Day



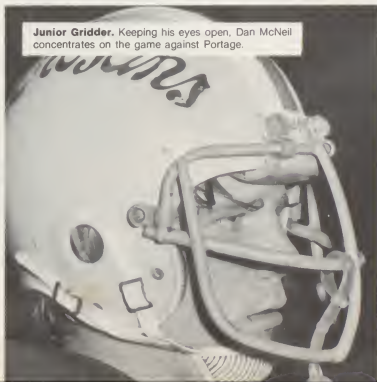
Sheila Dec, Debbie Demeter



Cheryl Dewitt, Kari DeYoung



Junior Gridder. Keeping his eyes open, Dan McNeil
concentrates on the game against Portage.



PROM? Organized Oompas?

The junior class was busy this year with many different money-making projects. Students organized a car-wash during the summer, held a Chili Supper, and sold "Oompas" and Christmas stationery, just to name a few.

To lead the way for the juniors was Linda Moynihan, class president.

Helping Linda was Kathy Bizoukas, vice president.

The two secretaries were Karen Keltner and Janet Bauer.

Handling the money was Laura Zappia. Laura was active in the Matmaids, a fairly new organization.

The hard-working junior class sponsor is Mr. Matthew Figi.

Help! Preparing to "Mash" Bryon Stephens are Mike Kelley and Jeff Jarecki.



Greg Dillman, Dan Divich, Maria Dobrzynski, Bruce Donaldson

Keith Dudek, Cheryl Dunn, Andrea Dvorscak, Glen Dyke

Janelle Engerski, Connie Engleman, Mark Erhart, Rusty Eubanks

Kristi Fandrei, Dana Fanno, Jane Faulkner, Sharon Ferrell

Sue Filler, Andy Finick, George Fistrovich, Casey Fitzgerald

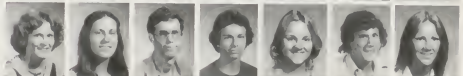
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Vicki Folley, Jill Fowler, Lynn Friesinger, Gwen Frye

Diane Furler, Don Furman, Suzy Galloway, Mike Gasaway, Brian Gaskey, Shelly Gaskey, Mary Beth Gauthier, Bill Gibbs

Cheryl Gilbert, Sue Gilbert, Jim Glasgow, Steve Golub, Jane Golu-biewski, Dave Goodrich, Patti Gordon

Debbie Grady, Robin Grams, Jackie Griffin, Maria Gross, Charles Grunstein, David Grzelak





Rob Guidarelli, Mark Gunter



Daniel Gwazda, Joe Habzansky



Lewis Haines, Linda Hands



Brenda Hansen, Robin Harrel



Lisa Hartoonian, John Hatcher



Mary Havran, Denise Haydt, Jeff Hayes, Kevin Hazelgrove, Rtuh Heidman, Dave Helt, Diane Hensley, Anthony Herber



Denise Hewlett, Mike Hill, Janet Hindahl, Eddie Hoekelburg, Mike Hoelzemen, Patricia Holtz, Beth Holycross, Laura Horejs



Star Howell, Julie Hudson, Dave Huffman, George Hughes, LeeAnn Hunter, Mike Hussey, Diane Hurtt, Sharon Hyslop



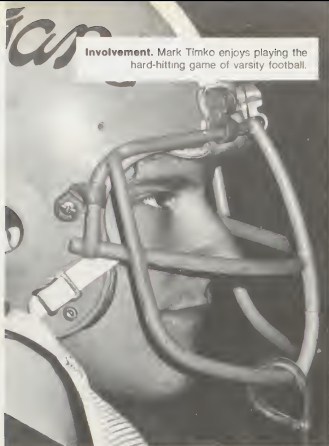
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Carol Jones, Lori Jones, Priscilla Jones, Marvin Jurjevic, Randy Kaluf, Don Kammer, Larry Kaptur



Mark Karolzak, Camille Kartje, Nancy Kauchak, Mike Kelly, Karen Keltner, Mike Kepchar



Involvement. Mark Timko enjoys playing the hard-hitting game of varsity football.

Jane Kibiger, Steve Kibler, Sue King



Kinnie Kisse, Ron Klapak, Rick Klapak



Mike Kloczek, Ken Kobeszka, Judy Kokinda



Carrie Koushiales, Linda Kovack, Dave Koval



Cheryl Kramer, Cathy Krammer, Don Kretz



What keeps us going

Sharon Kubacki, Corinne Kucharski, Ed Kundrat, Jackie Kundrat, Richard Kunka, Kathy Kuppinger, Maryan Kwasniewski, Isidora Logas



Jim LaMantia, Mike Langel, Walter Last, Chris Lavine, Scott Lenhart, Mark Lenzo, Tom Leyden, Lisa Leyva



Lorie Lohse, Linda Loneski, Mike Long, Audrey Lucas, Laura Lucas, Tina Luchene, Linda Lutes, Julie Lynch



Randy MacCartney, Mark MacDonald, Sandy Macek, Kim MacPherson, Dan Maddigan, Laura Magiera, Linda Magiera, Lisa Magura



Brady Malone, Pearl Malone, Sandy Manich, Shaorn Manick, Laura Manous, Kathy Marjai, Lisa Martin, Roseanne Matulis



Dave Max, Jane Mayberry, Dave McAvoy, Linda McCain, Kathy McCarthy, Ford McDaniel, Marsha McDonald, Donna McGuckin



Dan McNeil, Maureen McCuiston, Dave McWilliams, James Mercherle, Dave Mehrbrodt, Sue Mercer, Tom Meyer, Jim Michalic



Paulette Mika, Tain Miles, John Mills, Steve Mills, Mitch Miloschoff, Ann Minard, Shari Moline, Dave Moore



Life is like a map of a state, with many roads to choose from. From super highways to deserted country roads, each one of us is like one of these when our personalities are shown.

Some of us are like super highways — energetic, joining everything, and still are not satisfied. If it was possible, we'd probably join both the girls' and boys' swim teams. Generally friendly people, we spurt out hellos to all who pass our way. We love life and everything in it, which is what keeps us going.

Others are streets and boulevards, involved in only a few things. We too are friendly people, but expect the other guy to make the first move when it comes to making friends. Friends are a thing we can do without. We can love them or leave them.

When we look at a map, we see the roads going in every direction. Each kind of road will help us reach our destination, be it super highways, or country roads.

We love a parade. Touring Kennedy Ave. are cheerleaders Jayne Bach, Diana Zivanovich, Karen Mravca, and Rhonda Scott.

Diane Moore, Bruce Morton, Jim Moss, Linda Moynihan, Karen Mravca, Madolyn Murphy, Jeff Musgrave, Joan Nagel



Chuck Neal, Martha Nebelsiek, Steve Newlin, Dan Nichols, Rick Norris, Brenda Norton, Mary Novak, Mike Novosel



Steve Nowacki, Brenda O'Connor, Jeff Olio, Kevin Olsen, Dennis O'Malley, Leslie Oman, Kitty Orman, Shelley Onnen



Dave Ostaszewski, Sue Owens,
Mike Ozele, Dave Palmer, John
Palmer, Debbie Pandak



Nick Papalambros, Scott Parkey,
Tim Parks, Theresa Pecsek, Scott
Pederson, Dan Pennington



Lonna Peppin, Pam Peters, Jean
Petersen, Larry Phillips, Pat Phil-
lips, Tim Phillips



Steve Pierzchala, Sherry Pinkham,
Donna Pino, Margie Pizer, Mike
Pianert, Danette Plautz



Got spirit? Enjoying themselves at the
Homecoming
parade are cheerleaders Sue Galloway and Janelle
Engerski.



Ann Pogorzelski, Russ Pohlplatz



Donna Polich, Chris Preston



Fran Probst, Jen Provo



Deborah Prucy, Ed Razo



Nancy Reed, Cheryl Reising, Wen-
dy Rincon, Larry Risley, Linda Rit-
chey, Jim Robertson, Kevin Robin-
son, Tim Rodda



Ralph Rogers, Leah Ross, Andrea
Ruhs, Gay Ryan, Mary Rylander,
Lance Ryskamp, Mike Salatas,
Steve Samblis



Paul Sanusky, Frank Sartini, Steve
Schau, Sue Schieslerich, Joy
Schlueter, Sherree Schmiedel, Eric
Schremp, Ken Schroeder





Cheerleaders?? Attempting to arouse the crowd are Charlie Crawford, Steve Sambless and John Bracco, powder puff beauties.

Tina Schultz, Rhonda Scott, Margie Seketz, Beth Sharpe

Dawn Shawver, Judy Shidler, Ed Sieb, Nancy Simala

Kathy Simmons, Ann Siska, Tom Skimina, Steve Skrentny

Doug Sleeman, Doug Smith, Jackie Smith, Randy Smith



Sandy Smith, Barb Somodi



Bev Speroff, Cindy Speroff



Connie Spiher, Cindy Springer



Sue Stadler, Niki Stamos



Pam Stapealton, Frank Stefanski



Big JUNIORS

Led by first year coach Dan Miller, and coaches Stanford and Hedges, the Class of '79 stomped over the seniors to a 16-0 victory.

According to the girls, they won because of confidence.

Outstanding performances were made by Kathy Kuppinger, Kathy Bizoukas, and Kathy Busanic. Kathy Kuppinger, middle-linebacker, intercepted a pass and ran it for a touchdown. Kathy Bizoukas made the second TD for the evening. Quarterback Kathy Busanic threw some excellent passes that evening to help the junior class achieve their victory.

The juniors practiced from 7-9 every evening, not just passing and receiving, but offense against defense. As they say, "Practice makes perfect!"

touchdown

Mary Stenger, Bryon Stevens, Mike Stiglitz, Laura Stockham, Leslie Stoddard, Dan Strombaugh, Mary Sulski, Carole Swanson

Brenda Swentko, Cindy Swinford, Becky Switzer, Linda Szczygiel, Julie Tatum, Steve Taylor, Al Terpstra, Jerry Thomas





We are the Trojans! Varsity cheerleaders Jane Bach and Diana Zivanovich show their spirit.

DRESSING UP, not down

Move over bobbie socks, poodle skirts, and penny loafers. Here comes ruffles, shawls, three inch heels, and levis. After dressing for years in a careless, slushy, uncouth manner, things are finally looking better. Yes, girls and guys are dressing up rather than down. After looking through fashion magazines, down busy streets in the city, and in schools, one can surely see the difference.

Among things in fashion for gals are the versatile shawl, skirts in all lengths, higher and strappier shoes, and the ever popular cowl. Shawls, used for both dressy and casual wear, are coming back. They are being seen in a variety of colors and materials, and layered with just about everything. The skirt is replacing the once very popular gaucho. Skirts are now seen hitting between the upper knee and lower calf. The skirt is also seen with slits in front, back, and on the sides. Added to this year's dressy and casual list is the blouson. Boots, like last year, are still "in" being worn with skirts, gauchos, rolled up jeans, and leg warmers.

Guys are also dressing up rather than down.

Kevin Thomas, Dawn Thomason,
Judy Thompson, Tammy Tillner,
Mark Timko, Matt Topp, Dan
Trexler, Mike Troxel



Sandy Tulacz, Laurel Uriss, Ken
Vickery, Jackie Villa, Catherine
Vockman, Debbie Vrabel, Diane
Wagenblast, Darryl Waldrop



Jeff Walker, Dean Walsh, Randy
Walsh, Mike Waltz, Tony Wanicki,
Lori Warfield, Cheri Wasieleskas,
Lisa Webb



Robin Wheeler, Karen Whiting,
Kathy Wiening, Chris Wilcox,
Kathy Wilhelm, Tim Williams





Laurel Wilson, Lynn Winebrenner,
John Wishart, Jeanette Wisniewski

Barbara Wojas, Diane Wojcik,
Greg Wolfe, Julie Wolfe

Chrissi Woodley, Randy Woods,
Mike Woody, Julie Wortman

Linda Yono, Melva Zabarte, Ruth
Zahrndt, Laura Zappia

Scott Zarembo, Diana Zivanovich,
Rada Zobenica, Randy Zuideman



Let's go! Cheering on their classmates, junior majorettes
Niki Stamos and Julie Wortman get excited.



The Trojans. Showing themselves in the Homecoming
parade, the varsity football team enjoys the ride.

It's Herbie! Rolling down Highway avenue, the Junior
class float runs over a Calumet Warrior.





Thumper! Hopping its way to a second place finish is the Sophomore creation, "Thumper to a victory."

Francie Achor, Frank Aiello,
John Albright, Allison Azar,
Mike Alonzo



Kevin Ambler, Sharon Amos, Phil
Anderson, Judy Appleford, Ed
Auld



Nancy Auld, Kim Baccino, Kathy
Baird, Tim Bales, Mary Ballard



Julie Banik, Jeff Barnes, Joe
Bartels, Pat Bartels, Brenda
Barton, Steve Batera, Dave
Baxter, Cheryl Beass, Eliza-
beth Beday



Theresa Beeson, Bruce Beifuss,
Mark Beltz, Vicki Bellinghouse,
Greg Berry, Mark Bevis, Janet
Blenko, Teresa Bigger, Martin
Bilderbeck



Nick Bizoukas, Katy Black, Sue
Bodnar, Pat Boling, Ed Borowski,
Jeff Bowers, Scott Bowers, Mark
Boyer, Mike Bradley



Bob Brainard, Shiela Brandon,
Laura Branson, Michelle Brasher,
Jerry Bravo, Barb Bray, Greg Britton,
Mark Brownd, Tracy Brown



Nancy Bryant, Joe Buchholz,
Monehe Buchholz, Dwayne Bulla,
Claudia Burse, Regina Burch,
Les Butler, John Camery, Mary
Beth Cassidy



Dave Ceiga, Geri Chandler, Steve
Cherry, Bob Chiabal, Ron Childers
Crois Ciochina, Rosemary Cincione,
Nick Clucki, Jenny Clark





Tim Clark, Dan Clemens, Sandy Condes, Bill Cook, Randy Cooper, Rick Copp, Diane Cortright, Pat Courtright, Chris Crnkovich



Jim Cubitt, Dave Cuculich, Bill Cunningham, Jim Czapla, Margi Daloik, Jeff Davidson, Pam Day, Kathy Fagyas, Mike Fayette



Aulaire Felling, Scott Fenstermaker, Jim Fitzpatrick, Randy Fleener, Patti Fleszewski, Glenn Floering, Beth Foresman, Cindy Fort, Rick Fout



Mike Fraley, Gordon Fannin, Nancy Frazee, Diane Fredenberg, Matt Funston, Kathy Furlj, Sue Furicella, Bruce Dembowski, Pat Demeter



Sam Dimopoulos, George Dobos, Eunice Doehring, Sandy Domsic, Barb Dubowsky, Karen Dudek, Kim Dugger, Casey Dunn, Paul Dust



Chuck Dykins, Mirm Edkenrode, Laura Ellis, Dennis Engel, Peter Engelbert, Scott Engleman, Angie Erb, Kathy Fagyas, Sharon Gabor



Cheri Gasaway, Tom George, Debbie Gilbert, Cheryl Gnerlich, Jeff Good

Attentive. Listening closely to his instructor, Sophomore Mike Struhs relaxes in class.



Sue Goodrich, Roberta Grabill, Jeff Graves, JoEllen Gray, George Green



Kathy Grzelak, Ron Guernecy, Karen Guiden, Dale Guinn, Coleen Haber



It looks like parents are going to be up to their ears in rock music for a long time. Kids of every age and sex are hip to "Rock and Roll Music"

The music brings love to the heart and nourishment to the soul. It can give hope and a good feeling inside, or it might give someone a taste of the blues.

Rock and Roll started with Elvis Presley, the late king of Rock. He will always be remembered because, although he was mainly Rock and Roll, he had something for everyone.

Punk rock had tried for the top rung, but didn't even begin to climb the ladder. Fads in music may come and go, but rock still tops the charts.

Some of the top groups this year are: Fleetwood Mac, REO Speedwagon, Foreigner, Blue Oyster Cult, Kansas, Styx, Heart, Peter Dinklage, Stevie Wonder, Kiss, ELO, and many more.

One reason Rock and Roll has remained so popular is that it incorporates country, instrumental, and other types of music along with its own unique style. Rock is here to stay.



Sophomore Nancy Levine

Rick Hadaich, Darren Hall, Jan Halton, Pam Hanford, Tammy Hanklin, Cathy Hanks, Don Hanes, Paula Hatfield



Chris Hauld, Debbie Havran, Tom Hawkins, Julie Hayes, Eileen Hecht, Deb Helgren, Nerissa Helm, Don Hepburn



Dave Hertzfeldt, Marcia Hicks, Darryl Hill, Rick Hill, Lori Hirschak, Sarah Hlady, Alan Holck, Julie Holicky



Tracy Holland, Heather Horswell, Scott Houchin, Mike Hubbard, Cathy Hubler, Brenda Huffman, Greg Huls, Pam Hummer



Donna Hurlbert, Theresa Hutchinson, Jeff Imes, Jim Janiga, Tom Jantzen, Ken Jarecki, Rob Jasin, Shari Jazyk



Jackie Jencopale, Roy Jernberg, Kathy Johannsen, Alisha Johns, Donna Johnson, Ken Johnson, Doug Jones



Jennifer Jones, Kathy Jones, George Julious, Brad Kahl, Jeff Kallis, Ken Karl, Ron Kasza



Rock is here to stay!



Tom Kendels, Craig Kepchar,
Keith Kerber, Bob Klenzynski,
Glen Kincaid



Robbi Klacik, Randy Klapak, Kim
Klawitter, Kim Klickman, Ken
Klunel



Cindy Kocian, Mary Kondrat, Keith
Kooi, Karen Korczyk, Kim Kors



Greg Kountz, John Koval, Chris
Kowal, Bill Krahn, Steve Krause



Peg Kreckner, Ed Krygier, Carl Ku-
backi, Tom Kucer, Liz Kulcsar



Rick Kuna, Anda Kupels, Brad
Lackey, Tim Lakin, Jim Larson,
Donna Laucis, Karen Lawry



Margo Leabo, Jeff Lee, Kevin Ler-
ose, Ed Lesko, Linda Leslie,
Cheryl Levenduski, Nancy Levine



Cheryl Lewandowski, Barb Lewis,
Scott Lewis, Keith Lidster, Cheri
Lindill, Jim Litera, Gwen Fetters



Kevin Lollock, Dave Long, Della
Long, Jeff Lutes, Brenda MacCart-
ney, Della Mackowiak, Cheryl Ma-
gliera



Kevin Mahoney, Bob Marinconz,
Dave Markstone, Bill Marshall,
Chris Mastey, Tom Maurer, Chris-
tine Mayernik



Diane Warnock



Dress it up Soph's

Corduroy pants and $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves are pairing up to make some great combinations. Platforms are out while "waffle-stompers" and "moon-readers" are taking their place. Levi's, paired up with H.I.S. dress shirts or flannel shirts make great outfits.

Khaki, for both girls and guys, is becoming popular, along with other military and uniform garb. T-shirts paired up with just about anything are still up there in looks. They have anything and everything printed on them, from rock groups to movie stars, from animals to their personal "favorite" animal.

Painters' pants, big on last year's list, are on their way out. Straight leg jeans are making the big time in California, and are soon to be popular in the Midwest.

Yes, the uncouth manner of dress has finally diminished. We are "changing" for the better.

Ooooh. Bracing herself against a brisk winter wind, Sophomore Kathy Nemeth makes her way home.



Brad Mayo, Christy Mazrimas,
Brad McAvo, Roger McBrayer,
Barry McCollom, Mike McCullough,
Brian McMahon, Debbie Mcannally,
Linda Mengling



Bill Metzen, Mike Metzger, Barb
Meyer, Marcia Michalak, Leslie
Milligan, Doug Mills, Jeff Minard,
Mary Minard, Bonnie Mitchell



Valerie Molchan, John Molnar, Tom
Molodet, John Montgomery, Lance
Moody, Bryan Moore, Kay Moorman,
Mary Lou Morgan, Dennis Mosny



Diane Murrish, Sherri Musgrave,
Brian Mysliwiec, Laurie Paglis,
Jim Panozzo, Janet Parchem, Dan
Piepho, Brad Pierzchala, Frank
Pilipow



Terril Pinkham, Dave Piscozzi,
Wally Pizer, Mike Ploski, Jeff
Pozzontek, Chic Podgorny, Rosanne
Pokorski, Shelly Popka, Virgil
Poppa

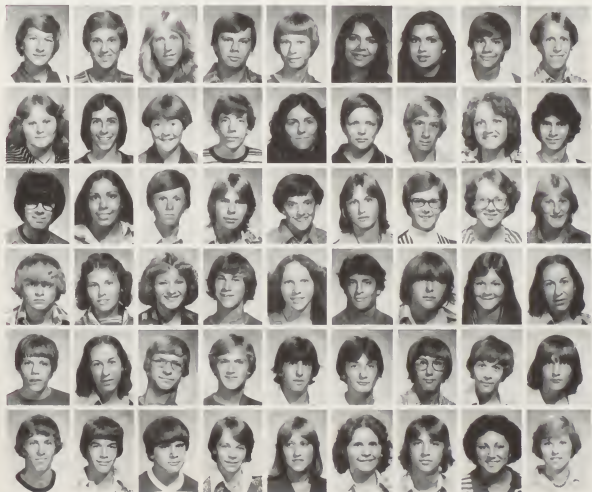


Greg Potesta, Diane Potts, Jane
Powell, Jim Powell, Jim Prather,
Danna Provo, Suzanne Putman,
Chuck Oday, Cheryl O'Donnell





"I earned it," says sophomore Julie Holm as she pins the letter jacket on her brother and Laura Hageman.



Tom O'Donnell, Barb Oliver, Kerri Olsen, Dave O'Neill, Mike Osterman, Karen Nagel, Cindy Nava, Craig Neal, Kathy Nemeth

Audrey Newlin, Linda Newmann, Patty Nichols, Bob Nokes, Sonja Nordyke, Mike Nowacki, Eric Nuss, Susan Rae, Doug Rashkow

Steven Ratz, Veronica Razo, Jeff Reed, Jeff Reed, Margaret Reed, Allison Repking, Melinda Rickman, Pat Ries, Diane Rimer

Phil Rinehammer, Donna Robinson, Sue Roberts, Dennis Rodda, Dawn Rodgers, Wayne Roe, Jeff Rone, Debbie Rosko, Laura Rogers

Aaron Ross, Laura Rogers, Joe Rovai, Mark Ryba, Mike Rzepczynski, Larry Sadler, Mike Sadowski, Gary Sako, Mike Sajek

Mike Saliture, Scott Sandefur, Vince Sartini, Frank Schima, Kathy Schnyder, Karen Schultz, Gary Schweighardt, Vicki Secvlar, Jill Seehausen



'Thumper'

The time is late at night. After endless hours of cutting, folding, and fluffing flowers, the Class of 1980 has finished their float. The theme for the 1977 Homecoming floats was Walt Disney; the sophomores picked "Thumper" as their ideal character.

*The place is Highland High's football field. The time is the halftime of the exciting homecoming game between Highland and Calumet. Everyone is tense. The winners of the float competition are announced. The Seniors won first place; the sophomores took second. Soph spirit has arrived.

With Allison Azar as president, things got underway for the sophomore class. Even before school started the Class of '80 had two very successful money raising projects; one being a car wash at Barney-O's, the other a bake sale at the Bank of Highland. If things keep looking up as they are doing for the sophomore class, they are on their way to success.



Who's in? Posing with their float entry for the Homecoming parade are sophomore class members.

Robert Selian, Melissa Sharp,
Andy Shattuck, Kevin Shiel, Jim
Simmons, Carl Siska, Greg
Sjoquist, Peter Skrobot, Mary
Kay Sleeper



Lisa Smiddy, Brian Smith, David
Smith, David Smith, Janet Smith,
Kim Smith, Ramona Smith, Robin
Smith, Sherry Smith



Tammie Smith, Tina Smith, John
Smolar, Nicki Sommers, John
Southern, Gerald Sowasch, Jolene
Sowinski, Sheri Spanburg, Phil
Springer



Greg Spudis, Renee Spurling, Tom
Stark, Elizabeth Stefanski, Bob
Stevens, Jennifer Stevenson,
Kathy Stewart, Tony Stigile,
Dave Stofcik



Don Strom, Tracy Strong, Mike
Struhs, Darren Suroviak, Bert-
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Roger Taylor

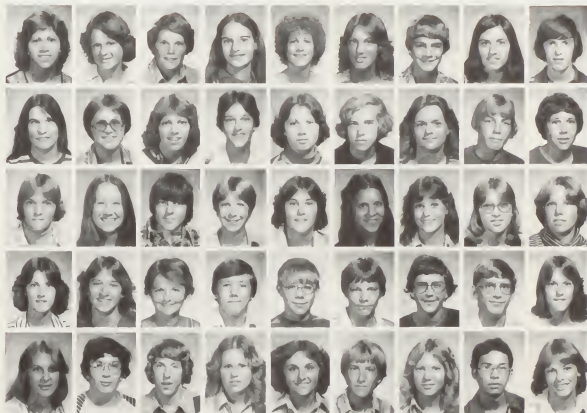


Madonna Thomas, Terry Thompson,
Mike Thompson, Gigi Tilka, Dale
Tomaszewski, John Topp, Keith
Troxell, Jeff Turoci, Kevin
Urbanczyk



George Zelazek, Mark Vall, Yvonne
Vajagich, Carolyn Vance, Nancy
VanDervalliet, Anita Vanzo, Lisa
Vanzo, Randy Vates, Marly
Velasquez





Laura Vercel, Melinda Vessell,
Denny Vielleu, Sharon Vincent,
Dana Visak, Jackie Wacnik, Gary
Wagner, Lori Wagner, Mark Walters

Karen Walter, Karen Walters,
Debby Wanicki, Sharon Warnecke,
Diane Warnock, Bob Warth, Eileen
Wasko, Dave Wells, Tom Wells

Phillis Werno, Sherrie Westerfield,
Jeff Wheatley, Lori Williams,
Lesley Williamson, Joanie Wilkins,
Amy Wilson, Pam Wilson, Sue
Wilson

Kathy Winiecki, Karen Winkleman,
Pam Wisler, Tim Wolfe, Tom Woods,
Jeff Wozniowski, Steve Wright,
Greg Wrill, Kim Wyatt

Tracy Wyatt, Tom Yakimow, Mark
Zatlokowicz, Kim Zaremba, Lisa
Zatorski, Bob Zavada, Debbie
Zemen, Vic Zepeda, Janis Ziller



Searching. Hoping to find the information he is
seeking Sophomore Jeff Wites uses the library

Changing times

Change and time are two inseparable elements. In a matter of months the seasons have changed, in a decade a child becomes an adult, and in a generation our earth has become a different place. We are a different youth than what our parents were and are confronting problems that did not exist in their day. We are a new people, entering a new time, facing a changing world.

Our lives are longer due the advancement of our medical knowledge. Many diseases have been found curable and we are still searching for more cures. We also have more developed institutions and physicians caring for faltering health with advanced tools.

In the past ten years our eyes have seen more progress and new problems. To some, religion has lost much of the emphasis and enthusiasm it used to have from the family and from the youth. And although some have moved away from traditional churches, many are seeking for an established religion, as seen through Reverend Moon and his vast following. We have not totally rejected the idea of a supreme being; we just look for new ways to reach him.

We, the young, have been exposed to a lot of freedom. Some of us are bored with it and others can't handle it. It is also a time where we have many more opportunities. There are more alternatives as to careers and directions to take. Along with our changes have come new positions and higher goals to reach for.

The woman of today and the role she plays has broadened and altered much in recent times. There are more women working now and pursuing a career. Women are being accepted in more positions and are having their intelligence and effort rewarded.

And yet, as we face and adapt to this new world and time we must bear in mind that time and change continue on. The age we live in will be a thing of the past when our children are growing. Change and time ... the two are inseparable.



Hold Still! Sue Gilbert helps out a fellow member of the *Showboat* cast. Tracy Smith is the victim



Check it out! Something has sure caught Miriam Eckrode's eye, or someone!





Dig it. Stacy Newlin gets involved with a new class started — Building Trades.

Taking a rest. Bryon Stevens takes a break from the production of M*A*S*H.

Oh, sure. Ted Guarnero gives a look of disbelief to a comment he just heard.



FROSH SPIRIT SHINES

This year's freshmen cheerleaders showed fabulous school spirit and great support for all their teams.

There are two freshmen cheerleading squads consisting of ten girls, five on each squad, plus an alternate. Squad one is made up of captain Kelly Haniford, Marty Batcho, Lynne Murray, Julie Rosco, and Brooke Ross. The second squad contains captain Linda Bearss, Karen Fitzgerald, Debbie Gnerlich, Sue Ispas, Patty Levenduski, and alternate Tammy Scott.

The frosh cheerleaders have put incredible effort in making their squads the best around, and they have succeeded in doing so. Hours of practicing and much hard work are examples of how they put together their team. At frosh sporting events of all kinds, the freshmen cheerleaders can be seen showing their spirit and backing their teams.

Freshmen are always one of the most spirited classes, and this year's cheerleaders were no exception. Next year these girls will have a chance to try out for J.V. or Varsity cheerleading. So, the Class of '80 will probably be seeing a lot of these girls during their remaining years in high school.



Freshman Steve Dale.

Joe Adcock, Tony Adcock, Steve Alexich, Carol Amick, Gali Anderko, Lori Antone, Lynn Arner, Pat Arvay

Joseph Asboth, Marcie Asher, Ron Babe, Judy Bacon, Darlene Bakondi, Bob Baxter, Scott Baldwin, Carol Ballick

Tom Bandura, Gina Banks, Marty Batcho, Jack Bates, Terry Bates, Dennis Bateman, Donna Bauer, Bruce Bean

Linda Bearss, Jennifer Bedoy, Tim Beljon, Jim Bell, Deetra Bennett, Lynn Benson, Nancy Bevis, Carrie Bigger

Lisa Biggs, Tim Blackburn, John Blosky, Bob Board, Bob Bock, Chris Bojczuk, Sheri Bolen





Steve Boling, Beth Boord, Jim Boswell, Greg Bracco, Nancy Brehmer



Penelope Bremer, Bob Broviak, Dwayne Brown, Scott Brownlee, Mary Sue Bruynell



Greg Bujna, Chris Buono, Glen Burley, Karen Clark, Randy Coleman



Shawn Condes, Gail Coover, Matt Cox, Joyce Cramuk, Cathy Deuries



Joe Dian, Kim Dunning, Laurie Ellish, John Faincs, Laurie Fandrei, Gordon Fannin, Steve Fayette, Debbie Fiksdal



Sally Filkowski, Tim Fisch, Karen Fitzgerald, Shirley Fletcher, Jeff Foresman, Renee Forszi, Charlie Fox, Bill Fox



Sandy Frets



Mary Funston



Terri Furjel



Nancy Galloway



Ted Garty



All right! Cheering on the freshman football team is cheerleader Sue Ispas.



Rollin' along. Enjoying the Homecoming parade are the freshmen cheerleaders on an ancient firetruck.



Sandi Gasaway, Joe Gaskey, Rick Gauthier, Chris Gallagher, Jill Girman, Ed Girmin, Debbie Gnerlich, Joe Golub



Adrian Gonzalez, Jen Graves, Amy Green, Dan Green, Regina Greene, Greg Grimmer, Garry Groves, Kevin Guzowski



Annette Haag, Rob Hanseworth, David Haney, Kelly Hanford, John Hanyzewski, Keith Hageman, Jeff Harbrecht, Shannon Harkin



Doreen Harlow, Tim Harreld, Kim Hartoonian, Nancy Haskell, Scott Helm, Bret Henry, Paula Henry, Mary Hepburn



Sue Hermann, Annette Hernandez, Denise Hoekema, Julie Hoffman, Dan Hogan, Bob Holtz, Vicki Holecross, Randy Hooks



FRESHMEN: GETTING IN

Frank Horvath, Kim Hughes, Kevin Hussey



Theresa Hutchinson, Diane Hutson, Kathy Hutson



Ben Hrpka, Cindy Ice, Nova Ingram



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What's it like to be a freshman? It's something that all of us have had to go through, and an experience which few of us will ever forget. For most of us, it's a coming of age. It's the time we start making friends with others beside those of our own age group. It's the time when we start to leave our childhood behind us. Being a freshman is coming in contact with those of different lifestyles. We begin to think about jobs, dating, cars, and all the other signs of "growing up".

For those entering high school from junior high, the layout of the building and the classes don't seem too different. However, the people sure are! They seem to have poise, sophistication, and all of the other adult qualities which at first seem so out of reach in the minds of most freshmen. Don't despair if life as a freshman seems a little tough at first. You'll find out soon enough what it's like to be an upperclassman.

Dumbo! Rolling down Kennedy Ave. the froth float shows the elephant size spirit of the class of '81.



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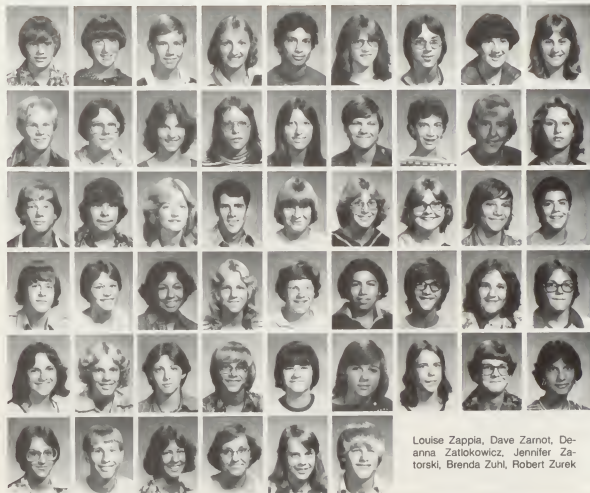
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Spirit of '81 Celebrating at the Homecoming Pep rally, freshman guys ham it up.



I can't believe we won! Karen Keltner hugs a teammate after the Powderpuff game.



Paying attention. Sophomore, Jeff Bowers listens carefully to Col. Fox's lecture on F-15 Bombers.



Welcome. Joseph Manfredo, the new band director, makes himself at home getting to know the teachers.

Getting involved

The class of '81 really got involved this year with a series of money raising activities, the Class of '81 held candy and bake sales.

Heading the freshmen activities and projects was Tom McGee, president. He is involved in basketball and track. Tom, who enjoys his office, plans on running again next year.

Tammy Scott, vice president, helps Tom out in making decisions. Tammy is an alternate freshman cheerleader. She is a member of Booster Block Secretary Laurie Elish belongs to the Girl's Glee Club and F.H.A. She enjoys being the secretary for her class and would like to run again.

Shanon Harkin, treasurer, is involved in the Music Department. She is also in Booster Block.

New teacher and class advisor Miss Ann Stochel was popular with the Class of '81.

Heater broken? Sgt. Scott explains the importance of a survival jacket in the Arctic to his ROTC class.



Rah, Rahm, Rah. Dan Dumezich enjoys his new position as a cheerleader.

Is that so? Paula Henry smiles as her teacher lets her in on a bit of gossip.





Service with a smile, Senior Cindy Misicko ushers at a concert as service to Key Club.

Students give views

While seniors enjoy themselves during their last year of high school, the class of '80 takes a more serious look at the world.

It looks as though the "sophs" do not agree with President Jimmy Carter on the Panama Canal issue. They believe that since we put our hard earned dollars into it and lost lost many men in the building of it, we should keep control of it. One sophomore feels that "we should divide the control equally. If we could co-operate for this long, we should be able to keep it up."

Abortion should be illegalized according to many of the sophomores. They feel it is nothing but simple murder. We have no right to take the life of a human being. Although they do compromise by saying that it should be ok if it were a rape case or some harm, be it physical or mental, to the mother.

Capital Punishment is being favored by the class of '80. They use the famous quote, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," for their support.

Sadat and Begin have made favorable impressions on these classmates.

Although many of the sophomores are not old enough to work, many of them have small tasks, and some even have part-time jobs. These jobs range from babysitting to paper-routes, from working at restaurants to working at the local department store. If they do not have jobs, they either save up lunch money, or allowance, or "bum" it off of friends to get their necessities. These include albums, "munchies," and new clothing.

Favorite rock groups, or stars, include Frampton, Fleetwood Mac, Chicago, and Aerosmith. Music styles range from "bubble-gum", to soft rock, from country and western, to acid rock, and from soul to jazz.





Bye-Bye. Ready for a fun time, the Chorus leaves, waving good-bye.



Hmmm. Wondering if there will be a test in Econ, Suzette Parker tries to remember what her teacher said.

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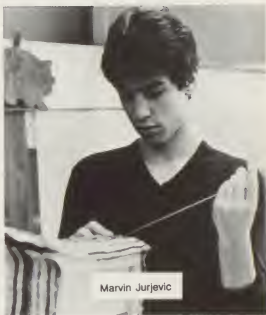
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Keepin' dry. Sitting under the bleachers was one way to escape the rain at Homecoming.



Why do some people thrive on change, while others repel the very thought of it? The answer is knowledge; knowledge of our world, and the people that make it change.

In high school, we gain this knowledge. We get our first taste of the real world and are exposed to more people than ever before. It is here where we first begin to comprehend the dimensions, the rate, and the importance of change. We also learn that with persistence, we can control change; and that persistence, like change, is not a cause, but an effect. With knowledge, change becomes a part of life.


Helpin' out. Terri Galloway offers assistance to her co-workers on the Shield staff.





I got it! Tony Giba and Mark Popovich battle for the ball on an after school football game.





Change...

a part of life

CHANGE

Emptiness and fullness

It is a symbol, yin-yang
introduced by the Far East
as a goal worth seeking and finding
A symbol representative of our changes,
Our moving, our growing.

It is the two sides,
yin-yang

The extremes of life

The ecstasy and the sorrow

The energy and the exhaustion

The red and the black.

It is divided by a line,
a line that is in itself, symbolic

The line is a goal, a power

The power to be totally at peace
and in harmony with sides of extremity.

To be whole

to be calm.

Yin-yang is more than just a circle

it is a way of being

The harmony

The spaces that stand between
the clouds

The emptiness that

compliments

the fullness

Yin-yang.

